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Kind of . . .

The students of Hiwassee College are "kind of" not what people expect to find at a small, southern, junior college in Madisonville, Tennessee. These students are kind of wacky, funny, and full of surprises. One never knows what to expect from day to day at Hiwassee.

Students keep themselves kind of busy by doing many things other than poking their heads into books. Jokes, games, and pranks are continuously played on students by their friends. Locking students in their rooms or in the showers is one type of joke that is very popular. Other activities include playing cards and pool in the student center and watching big-screen T.V.

The Student Government and clubs plan a lot of activities, such as movies, games, carnivals, and dances to entertain the students. Some of the dances held during the fall semester were for Homecoming, Halloween, and Christmas.

The students at Hiwassee do things together in order to have fun at a small campus in the middle of nowhere. The Hiwasseans kind of have a thing of their own. Kind of . . .

— Denise Harris



Autumn breezes will always hold special memories for some students.



Top Left: "We'll try anything once," said TIP students from Japan.

Top Right: Blayne Wilson, "I always clean up after my friends."

Middle Right: Could it be Charles Barkley? Not! It's only Landers Nolley and Damian Ingram.

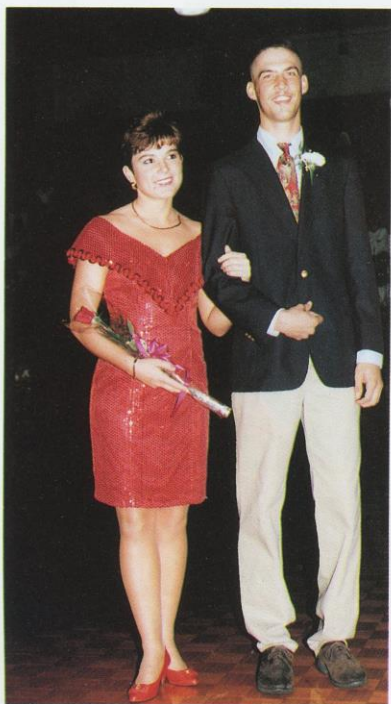
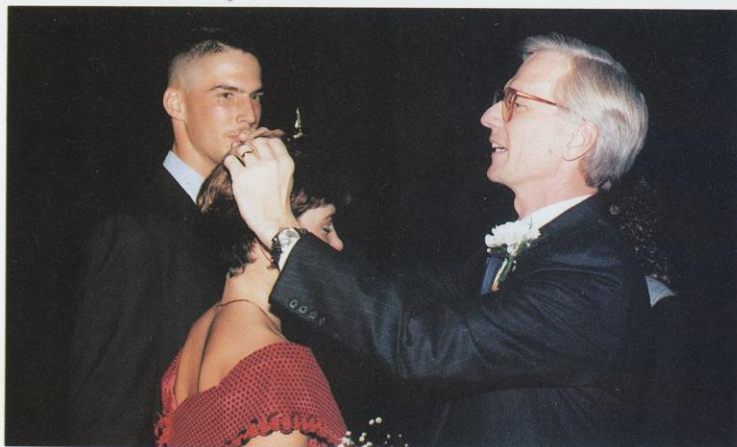
Bottom Left: "Quick! Get rid of the pipe, here comes the Dean."

Homecoming '92

Miss Pamela Marie Johnston was crowned 1992 Homecoming Queen at halftime the 21st of November during the game between the Hiwassee Tigers and Columbia State. The theme music for the evening was "You Look Wonderful Tonight," as did all of the Homecoming Court.

Pam's escort, Brian Niles, proudly stood by her side as Dr. Fritz took the crown from Miss Sally Dugan, 1991 Homecoming Queen, and placed it upon her head, and Dean Daughtery presented her with the trophy.

— Keith Todd





First runner-up Amy Arwood and escort Craig Estill.



Second runner-up Allison Woodall and Todd Littleton.



Princess Kerry Cobb and escort Kevin Young.



Princess Jennifer Jankovic and escort Kenny Cobb.



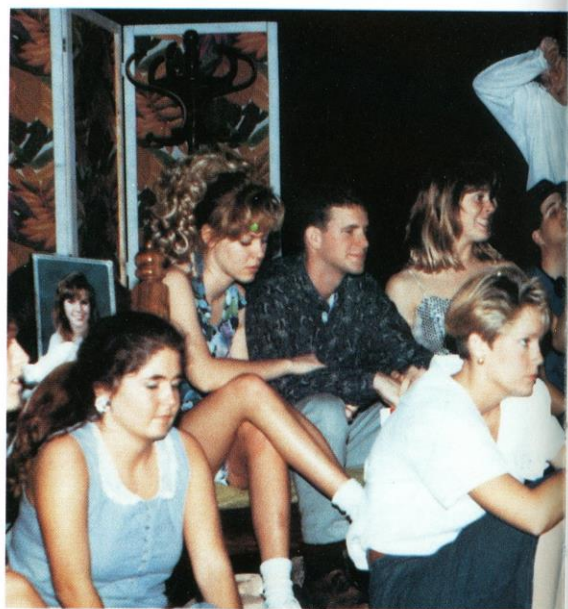
All Stars

This year during the fall semester, the Drama Club performed three sensational one-act plays for the students and the community associated with Hiwassee College.

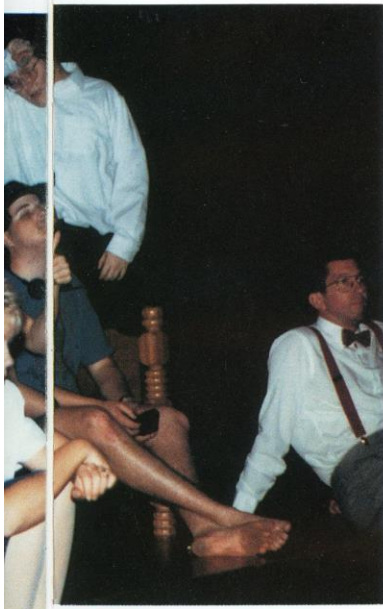
Love and dating was the main topic in all three short plays. The first one-act, **BLIND DATE**, showed how two young kids' dislike for one another turns into a sweet and adorable type of puppy love.

The name of the second one-act was **SURE THING**. This act revealed what goes through two adults' minds who are trying to connect. This play was very unique and interesting. Whatever entered the actor's or actress's mind immediately was said. The two performers had to continue to search for the correct line in order to make a love connection. The last play, **PRES-ENT TENSE**, concentrated on how a young man, played by Burr Strader, let his insecurities take over his mind. He wonders how a beautiful girl could actually be interested in him. All three one-act plays were under the direction of Edward Powers.

— Denise Harris



The Cast — First Row: Tammy Alexander, Ruth Newman, Heather Cox, Rev. Thomas, and Amanda Hatmaker. Second Row: Burr Strader, Hunter Webb, and Todd Littleton. Third Row: Shay Petrey and Shelly Claiborne.



Shay Petrey asks, "What about second-hand smoke?" as Todd Littleton puffs on a Camel.



Top Middle: Burr Strader seems to say "Woe is me," while other cast members also study how to develop their characters.

Top Right: "Could someone get this crazy woman away from me?" Todd Littleton asks as Amanda Hatmaker towers over him.

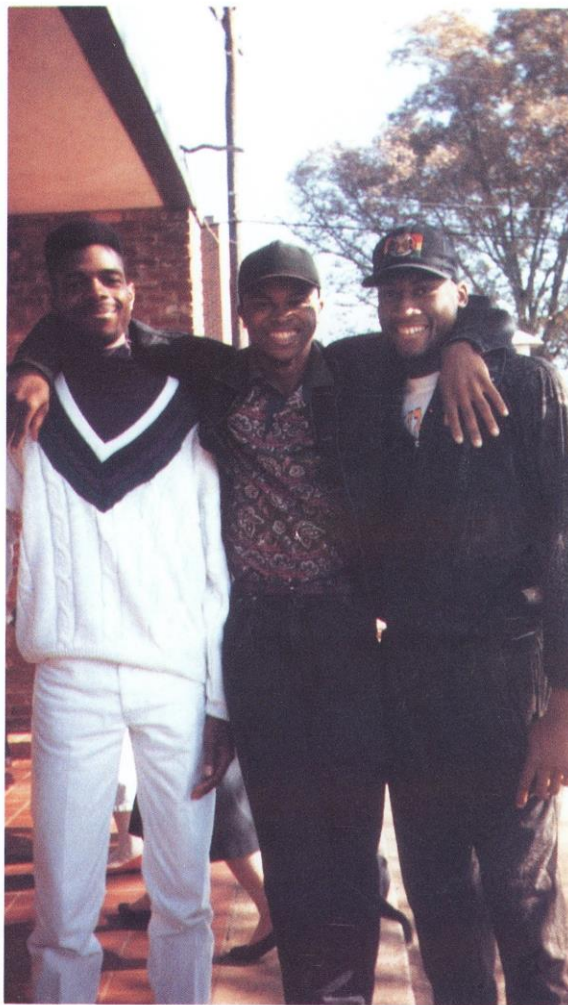
Bottom Right: Golly gee, they look like Wally and Beaver Cleaver — Hunter Webb and Burr Strader.

Sophomores Succeed

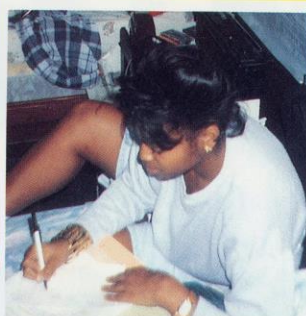
It takes all kinds . . . of people to succeed at Hiwassee; whether it be at academics, athletics, or other extra-curricular activities. Surviving sophomores truly exemplify the drive and heart that it takes to succeed. High grades in the classroom and high scores on the court and field are proof.

Sophomores stay busy. Many can be seen studying for tests or writing rough drafts for their term papers. When they are not studying, they occupy their time with clubs, athletics and drama, some even have jobs. Such activities help Hiwassee students to become well-rounded individuals: the essence of success.

— Gidget Harrill



Tim Whitlock, Damian Ingram, and Steve Holley rap about the game.



Top: Angelia Crawley, Karen Plemmons, Melissa Leslie, and Heather Harrill laugh while Todd Littleton thinks, "I don't get it!"

Bottom Left: Harry Fields says, "I got the munchies man!"

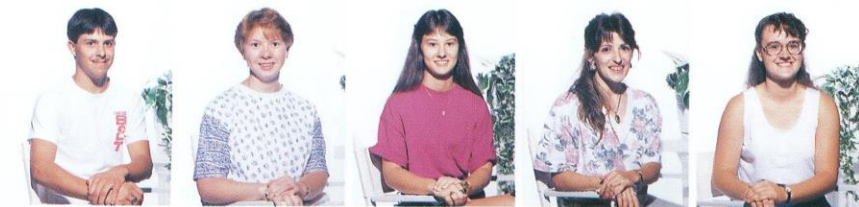
Bottom Right: Denise Harris "Studying again!"



Shelly Claiborne
Aaron Clark
Joseph Colvin
Chris Cook
Heather Cox



Benny Coyt
Jackie Craig
Ann Crawford
Angelia Crawley
Heidi Crull



Jason DeWitt
Judy Dean
Selena Debety
Wanda Donithan
Kim Duncan



Rosa Duncan
Selina Duncan
Bernice Earls
Douglas Edwards
Dennis Eller



Akiko Endo
Marites Erwin
Craig Estill
Harry Field
Rosemary Flynn

Leticia Abernathy
Nikki Akins
Jessi Akus
Tammy Alexander
Amy Arwood



Michael Atkins
Dennis Beavers
Heidi Barkyoumb
Joe Bingham
Melanie Blanton



Bart Blessing
Pamela Blevins
Leann Brewer
Kim Bright
Laurelle Bryson



Lynne Bryson
Kathy Buckner
Salena Burkett
Duwan Bush
Christi Cabrera



Paul Campbell
Lydia Carr
Lance Cearley
Rodney Cearley
Lori Chambers



Jason Folmar
Melissa Folmar
Obed Franco-Rico
Greg Freeman
Stephanie Gillespie



Ndaruda Gomendo
Jeremy Goodman
Keiko Goto
Stephen Graves
Jenny Greene



Kathy Gunn
Julie Guthrie
Kathy Hamby
Elizabeth Harb
Paul Harp



Heather Harrill
Denise Harris
Kathy Harshaw
Ikuko Hata
Tony Henson



Alan Hillian
Stephen Holley
Darrell Holt
Kristi Howard
Hidetaka Hozawa





Brad Hunt
Balinda Hymen
Damian Ingram
Aya Iwakura
Dwyane Johnson



Rachel Johnson
Pam Johnston
Joseph Jones
Andrew Kear
James Kiger



Leslie Kincaid
Troy LaMotte
Mike LaSelva
Chris Landrum
Larry Lanham



Ashley Lawson
Billy Lawson
Jeff Layne
Cindy Lee
Sam Lemons



Melissa Leslie
Todd Littleton
Karen Martin
Matt Mason
Erwin McCord

Tess McCormick
Stephanie McDaniel
Michael McDowell
Leandra McKee
Paul McKee



Laura Melton
Tonia Miller
Mie Mizushima
Christi Montgomery
Andrew Moretz



Robin Moretz
Rita Morgan
David Moser
Scarlett Moser
Keith Moses



Betty Mutwiri
Kyoko Nakao
Brian Niles
Dean Norton
De-et O'Dell



Rachel Old
Atsutoshi Osanai
Melissa Owenby
Ruben Mamani-Paco
Karen Plemmons





Michael Pope
Dewayna Powell
Kristi Raper
Angela Rivera
Kenneth Roberts



Shawn Rogers
Robert Rose
Tena Saffels
Traci Satterfield
Chris Sharp



Jim Shaw
Yukiko Shimizu
Faith Simmons
Stephanie Smith
Mario Solano



Chris Strange
Jerry Swint
Akira Tanaka
Chris Teague
Brian Templeton



LeeAnn Thomas
Patsy Thomas
Snapper Thomas
Keith Todd
Teresa Todd

Sherren Toomey
Shuri Tsuda
Patrick Wade
Melissa Ward
Yuka Watai



Jami Wear
Jimmy West
Carlye White
Donna White
Tim Whitlock



John Wilburn
Rhonda Wilburn
Blayne Wilson
Cynthia Wood
Alison Woodall



Lichelle Woodson
Minoru Yamahira
Yoko Yamamoto



Marites Erwin phones home.

Sophomore Officers



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Bart Blessing



Vice President
Tony Henson



Secretary
Allison Woodall



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Raychelle Cassada



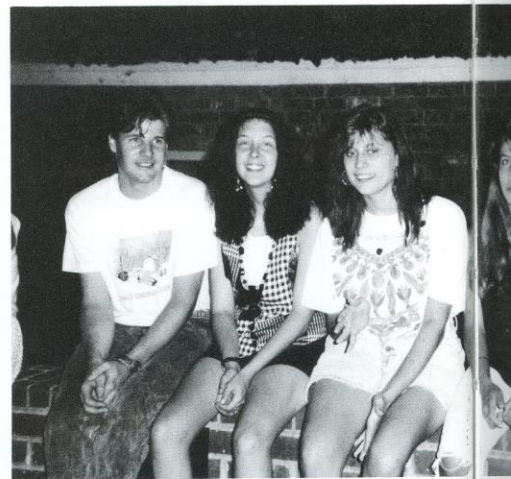
Freshmen of Every Kind

The freshmen for this year came to Hiwassee with much talent. Some were athletic, others were musically inclined, but each of them, no matter what their talent, had a special flair for just being themselves. The toughest part of being a freshman is getting through the first couple of weeks of school. After learning where classes are and making a few new friends, each freshman will feel right at home.

One of the best experiences as a freshman is getting to know your classmates and having more freedom than you have ever had before. It takes time to learn how to wisely budget school work, friends, extracurricular activities, and other events, but that is a part of the experience of being a freshman. It is a time that most people will remember for the rest of their lives. Every freshman experiences good times

as well as bad. It is experiences such as these that shape and mold us throughout our college life and help us understand what kind of person we are. As freshmen we begin "putting to use" the morals and values that were taught to us or we begin forming new ones we feel that are justified.

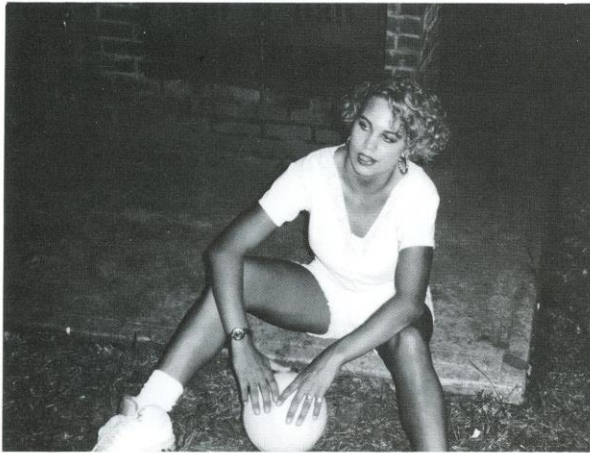
— Keith Todd



Above: Tonya Jelf, April Monteith, and Kim Sherrod watch people dance.

Left: Ruth Newman gets help from her tutor Laura Melton.

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Shemece Smith offers everyone a sip of coffee.

Top: Jennifer Jankovic calls "time out" during a game of volleyball.

Freshman faces

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Melinda Adcox
Robert Adcox
Ziad Akkawi
Keith Allen
Jeffrey Amburn



Greg Babb
Joseph Babb
Heidi Baker
Marty Baker
Brian Barger



Frank Barnes
Michelle Barrett
Roseanna Bean
Lisa Bell
James Benton



Verlisa Bivens
Tiffany Bland
Bryan Bledsoe
Angie Boles
Brittany Boyd



Amanda Brackins
Tricia Brewer
Donald Bridges
Amy Brock
Sarah Brown



Susan Brown
Charles Burgess
Charity Butler
Ronald Cameron
Tandy Cason





Melissa Cate
Heath Caylor
Kristy Chance
Glenda Chandler
Edward Chaney



Stacy Claflin
Kenny Cobb
Kerry Cobb
Jimmy Cochran
Nathan Coleman



Lisa Collins
Crystal Cooper
Steve Damron
Dennis Daniels
James Davis



Tanya Davis
Jeff Derby
Samuel Doane
Kristie Downer
Madic Dragan



Darrell Dunham
Tyler Eaton
Jody Edgar
Jamie Edwards
Kathy Elliot

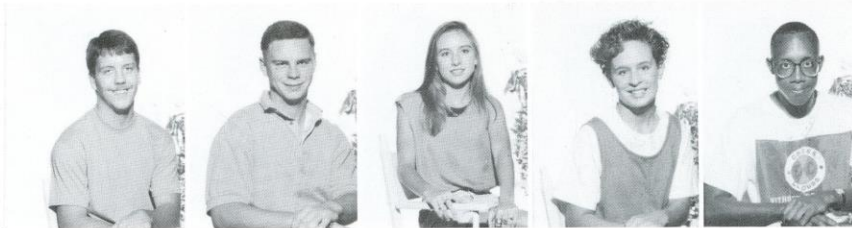


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Kim Evans
Danette Fain
Wayne Favors
Jennifer Finn

Joe Fisher
Marsha Freeman
Beverly Fretwell
Tasha Fritts
Melissa Galbraith



Rodney Gamble
Jason Gann
Angi Giltneane
Brenda Goddard
William Goley



Kristi Guider
Donavon Hall
Xavier Hall
Stacy Hamm
Felix Harper



Gidget Harrill
Gina Hart
Amanda Hatmaker
Mark Henry
Ryan Henry



Marla Hicks
Jerri Hill
Mitchell Holden
Brad Holder
Jodi Hooper



Jennifer Horvath
Patricia Hughes
Laura Ingold
Mitch Ingram
Mitchel Isbill





Mari Ito
Jennifer Jankovic
Tonya Jelf
Damon Johnson
Melissa Johnson



Elaine Jones
Pam Jones
Sam Jones
Teddy Jones
Vanessa Jones



Jessica Jordan
Steven Jump
Micheal Kelley
Zaid Khalaf
Keira Kirby



Patricia Kirkland
Katsuji Kizaki
Shunsuke Kosegawa
Takashi Kozuka
Julie Kramer



Patrick Lamin
Loretta Lane
Dusty Langley
Cher LaRue
James Lee



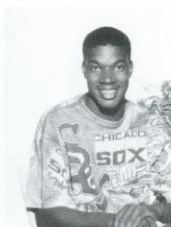
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David Leslie
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Darlene Lovelace



Jason Oody
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Mechelle Perkins
Shay Petrey
Michael Petty



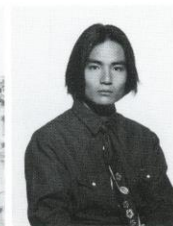
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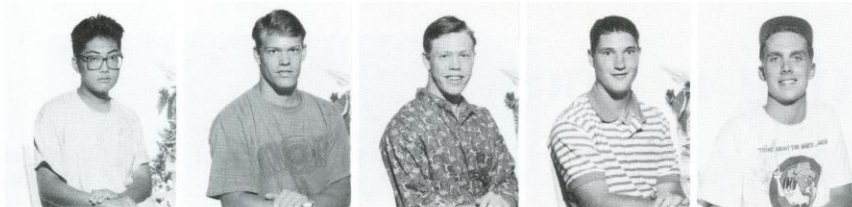
Rodney Ray
Kelley Reed
Andy Rice
Gypsy Ricker
Jamarr Riven



Irene Roberts
Malik Robinson
Jennifer Rossell
Timothy Rucker
Michael Rugh



Sheronda Saffo
Takuya Saito
Iwao Sato
Waymon Scroggs
Mike Seymour



Hisashi Umezu
Eddie Varnell
William Varnell
Chris Walker
John Walker



Michelle Walker
Ernestine Walton
Curt Watson
Steven West
Emily Whaley



Renee White
Todd Whitehead
John Whiteside
Rodger Whiteside
Wednesday Wilcoxson

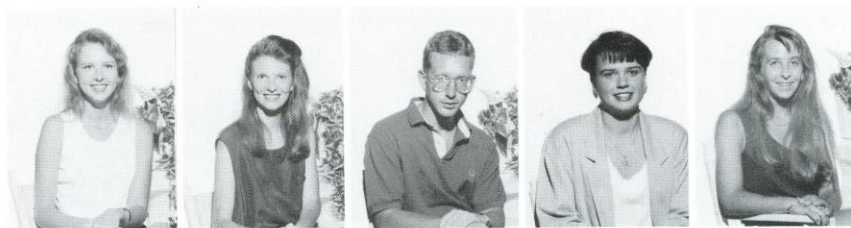


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Daniel Womacik
Natasha Woodford
Chad Wright

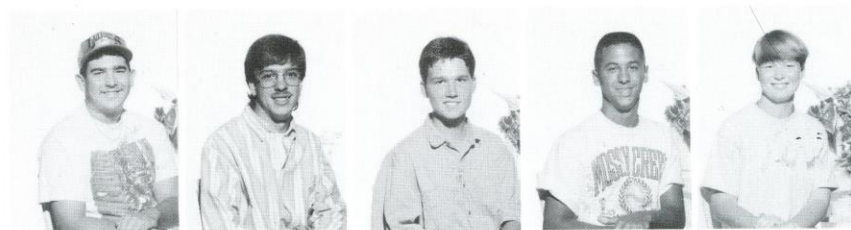


Nichole Wright
Shawn Yates
Buffy Younce
Kevin Young

Christy Shadden
 Georgiana Sheats
 Chris Shelby
 Monica Shepherd
 Kim Sherrod



David Shoemaker
 Robert Sliker
 Tafton Sloan
 Alex Smith
 Amy Smith



Glenn Smith
 Shemece Smith
 George Stauffer
 John Steele
 Kathy Stephens



Jason Stewart
 Mary Stoute
 Burr Strader
 Shannon Sutton
 Eijiro Takanashi



Paul Tarrants
 Pamela Taylor
 Susan Teague
 Robert Thomas
 Kevin Threadgill



Katressa Tipton
 Gerald Tolbert
 Kim Totten
 Jameie Trull
 Deon Turner



Taking a Look at Faculty

Hiwassee College is very different from any other college. The faculty at Hiwassee interact with the students on all levels, classrooms, and out of class. All faculty members at Hiwassee really care about the student's success. Who knows of another college that a student can go in to

a teacher's room without an appointment? Take it from this writer, Hiwassee is "Dedicated to great beginnings."

The faculty takes all kinds of different approaches to teaching subjects in the classroom. They fill the room with milky white chalk dust and live entertainment.

Noisy classrooms, busy students and sleepy bodies are just a few of the things that the faculty faces from day to day. The elite faculty always attempts to educate the students with mind-blowing assignments.

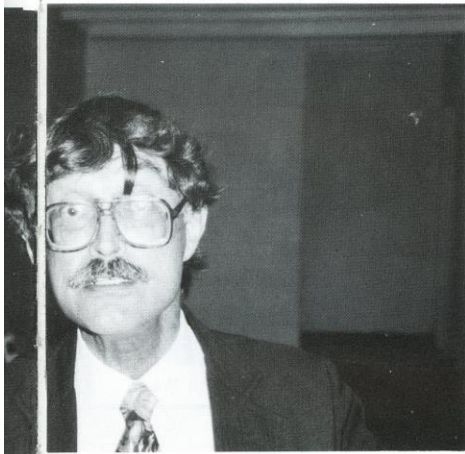
— Jim Shaw



Above Left: Mr. Powers gives advice to Selina Duncan on her acting techniques.



Dr. Luther and Pres. Fritz converse about the Columbian Exchange.



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Center: Mr. Lowry chug-a-lugs.

Below: Heather Cox is knocked out by Rev. Thomas's smile.

Social Sciences

The Social Science department includes courses in History, Psychology, Sociology, Nutrition, Economics, and Accounting. Without these courses being taught in the future, who knows where we would end up.



Lowell Kirk



Adele Miller



Beth Howard



Ann Miller



Carolyn Daugherty



Reeca Lowe



Vance Lowe



Beth Slawson

Mathematics

Mathematics is another course of study which should be taken very seriously. Students may ask the question, "How will this help me in the future?" Well, without math how would we keep up with money, bills, and everyday problems that just pop up out of the blue.



Conley Rasnake



Dinah Davis

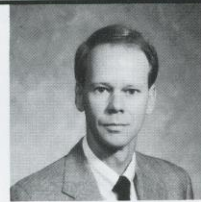


Elizabeth Wade

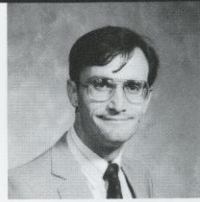
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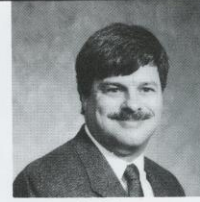
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Roger Hill



Art Fowler



David Shannon



Mitchell Witt

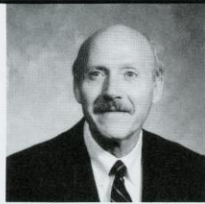
The Science department is a very serious department also. In this department, one is taught Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Without any type of science, would you let your doctor care for you?



Jim Wright

Humanities

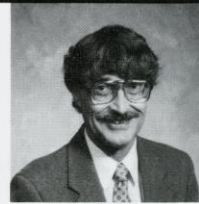
Dr. McCall feels that Humanities is basic to a good strong education. Humanities consists of Art, Music, English, Religion, Speech, Anthropology, and Languages. These courses provide the student with a broad view of life and its activities.



Clarence McCall



Edward Powers



Joe Lowry



Carol Luther



Sue Barker



Maria Summitt



Don Thomas



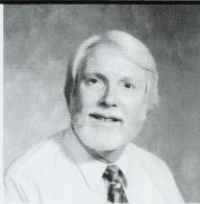
Sandra Tompkins



Ruth Buckner

Music

The Music department is also of great importance to many students. Music is what makes the world go around. Without music in our life, the human race would be dull.



Loys Jordan



Teresa McClellan



Mary Helms

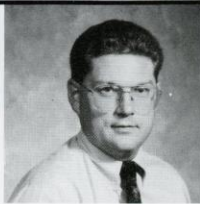
Athletics



Bettye Spurling



Kevin Harris



Rick Hughes



Gina Leslie

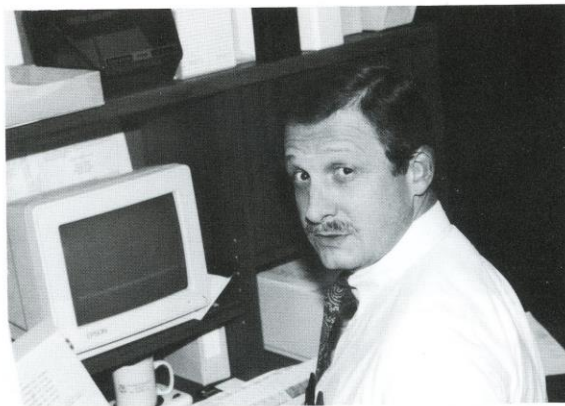
The Athletics department is one of great importance to many students here at Hiwassee. Without athletics in the future, many people would just become couch potatoes and do nothing.

Hiwassee

Dedicated to . . .

The 28 members of Hiwassee's staff work diligently to assist students who hope to further their education. Through the guidance of the staff, Hiwassee College is "dedicated to great beginnings."

"Where's my coffee?"



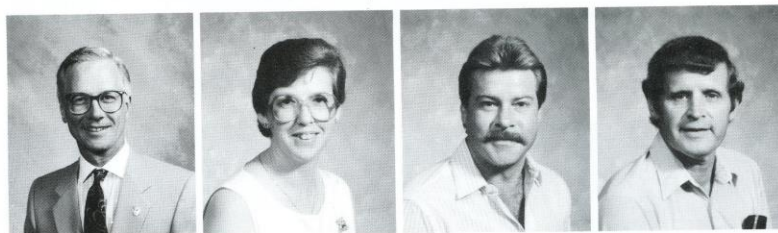
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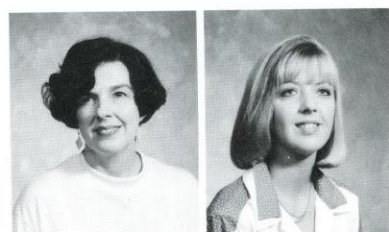
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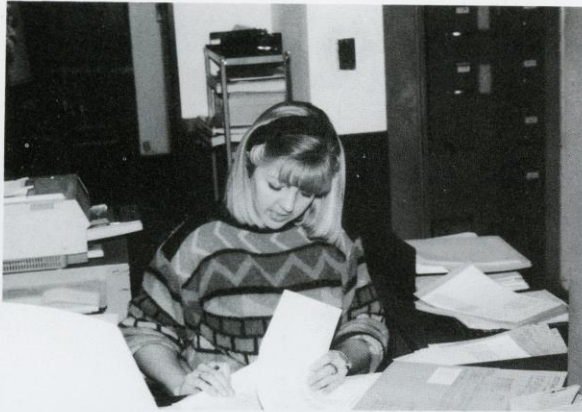


Stephen Fritz
Jill Green
Jackie Grubb
Jerry Hamilton



Tootie Howard
Diana Kilby





Staff

"I'm getting it, I'm getting it!!"



Ernestine Lucas
Cindy McDaniel
Margaret Millsaps
Myra Moore



James Murrell
Carl Pagles
Ruby Pettit
Joan Sauls



Becky Shearer
Carolyn Sloan
Kathy Stinnett
Shirley Toomey



Bill Wagner
Louis White

DEDICATION

This year we honor a teacher who seeks to instill in her students, not only love for the subject, but also a love for life. Students very rarely become so close to a teacher that they become like one of her own, but we on the Annual Staff feel like this lady is a true winner!

She will be remembered here at Hiwassee College for her tireless work, patience, universal humor, and most of all for her continuous giving of time and devotion to the students and faculty throughout her stay at Hiwassee College.

For these reasons, we the Annual Staff and the Class of 93 dedicate the 1993 Tiger Annual to

Dr. Carol Luther

— Denise Harris



Dr. Carol Luther

Good Luck! From the Tiger Class of '93



Dr. Luther is blinded by the bright sun.



Dr. Luther offers to serve punch at her own reception.



Thanks is given to Dr. Luther for her work.

It Takes Academics

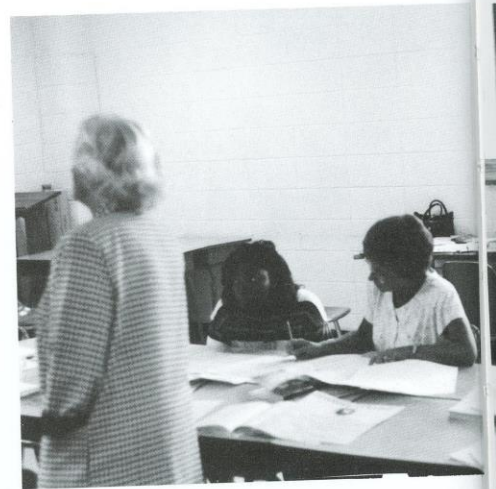
Studying hard for that big mid-term test that came so quickly in the middle of the year is just about to drive everyone out of their minds. Math equations, informative speeches, research papers, and everything else is due tomorrow. No one feels like they can pull through the rest of the week without falling flat on their faces. All these responsibilities are ag-

gravating and pressuring, but it helps all of the students of Hiwassee College to understand that academics is a major part of college life.

Classes, tutoring, and memorizing is a daily activity in the majority of the a student's life. Getting a good education in school is one of the keys to being successful. The academic program at Hi-

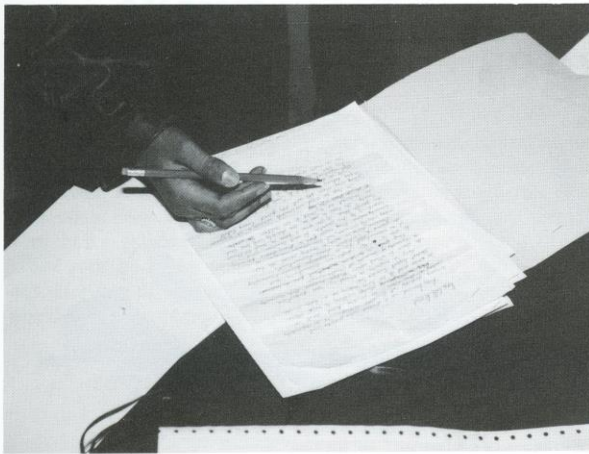
wassee College helps students to have better studying habits and techniques in and out of the classroom. The Student Support Services is an organization that helps students who have difficulty in their courses. Hiwassee College knows that it takes academics to be successful in the world today.

— Denise Harris



Left: Kerry Cobb pays attention to the lecture.

Above: Cindi Irvin registers with Mrs. Howard.



Upper Left: Proofreading again!

Above: Dennis Beavers explains the importance of the Republican party.

Who's who

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Who's Who in American Junior Colleges

This year twenty-three students from Hiwassee College were named as outstanding in academic achievement, community service, activity leadership, and potential for success. They were selected from more than 1400 institutions in America and several foreign nations.



Amy Arwood stands out among students at Hiwassee College. She is definitely worthy of this honor. Because Amy is so kind and willing to help others, she spends most of her time working as a tutor in the Student Support Services. Amy's main concern is family values. Amy comes from a strong, stable family consisting of her parents, Vic and Barbara, and her younger brother Blane. She hopes to pass on to her children the stability and love that she received as a child.

Amy is majoring in accounting. Upon graduation, she plans to attend either M.T.S.U. or U.T.C. Her goal is to earn a B.S. in accounting and eventually to be a Certified Public Accountant.

Amy's most memorable moment at Hiwassee College was when she and her friend Craig Estill began dating. She is very thankful to Craig, for his love and support and to her mother. They both have helped her a great deal.

— Jimmy West

Amy Nell Arwood



Dennis H. Beavers

Dennis H. Beavers is majoring in agricultural education. He grew up in Athens, Tennessee, on his family's beef cattle farm, which inspired him to pursue a career in agriculture. Dennis believes that education is the key to solve the problem of declining values in today's society and to preserve our precious environment for future generations. He decided to come to Hiwassee after a campus visit during his senior year with his high school agriculture teacher, Mr. Gentry. Dennis says he will never forget being tied to the Bell Tower by the baseball team and having to get loose by himself while the bell was ringing away. He would like to thank Mrs. Arwood for her help with planning his schedules, Ms. Dinah Davis for help in math, and Barbara Butler for her years of Hiwassee wisdom. Dennis hopes someone leaves Mr. Kirk a cat or two for his Japanese gardens!

— Keith Todd

Raychelle is majoring in child/adolescent psychology. Her plans are to finish college with a Ph.D in clinical psychology and work with needy children. After Hiwassee, she plans to attend U.N.C.

Her biggest concern of today's problems is the abused and neglected children. She believes these problems are centered around the fact that many adults nowadays are uneducated as a result of generations of neglect in itself. Her plan is to help future generations overcome being abused and neglected and help them to accept and deal with their negative experiences in a positive way.

She grew up in the small town of Franklin, N.Y., but prefers to live in a larger city. Her friends were a motivating factor in her choosing Hiwassee. She said, "It would be a great place to get my feet on the ground."

— Alice Rolan

Raychelle Cassada



Angelia Crawley

Angelia Crawley is a sophomore majoring in child and family studies. Angelia grew up in Sweetwater, Tennessee, with her parents and a younger sibling.

The wonderful memories of growing up and going to school in a small town helped to motivate her to attend Hiwassee. Also, the friendly people, beautiful campus, and staying close to her family were a large part of her decision. Angelia says to her Hiwassee friends Heather and Melissa, "I love you both!" To her other friends she sends thanks for all their help and to "remember to always smile." Special thanks to Ellen Dash and Maria Gonzales for being great.

Angelia's career choice, child and family studies, came as a result of seeing people hurting themselves by avoiding their problems. She hopes to help people with their problems by becoming a friend and being someone that children and families can trust.

— Gidget Harrill

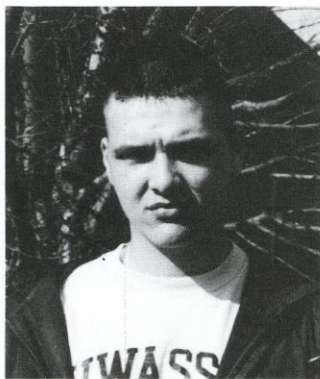
Selina was born in Chattanooga. For the past 17 years, she has lived with her family in Knoxville. Her family consists of her parents, Rev. King Duncan and Selina I. Duncan, and three sisters, Rebecca, Deborah, and Angela. Selina is majoring in liberal arts. She hopes to have a career in international relations. Selina is concerned about the prejudices that exist in today's world. She would like to help Americans to appreciate the lives of others and their nations.

Selina appreciates everyone at Hiwassee for giving her the opportunity to start over in college. The past two years have been the best of her life. She believes, "Life is an exciting, wonderful journey that should be experienced to its fullest capacity."

— Gidget Harrill

Selina Rose Duncan





Craig Estill

Craig Estill is a quiet person, but those who take the time to get to know him will find that he is an outgoing person. Craig is a mathematics major. His career goal is to be a math teacher on a high school level; also he is very interested in helping others. He feels that teaching will give him a chance to help students and be more than a teacher by being their friend as well. Craig's concern in life is to be able to do his part in breaking down racial barriers.

Craig grew up in Chattanooga, Tennessee, with his parents Judy and Duane. He has one younger brother Darren. He feels that his most memorable moment at Hiwassee was December 12, 1991. This was the day he started dating Amy Arwood.

He is thankful to Mrs. Wade for her assistance in math, Wayne Hamilton and Rico Young for their help in baseball, and most importantly he thanks Amy Arwood for her love and support.

— Jimmy West

Obed was born in a small town in Mexico. He grew up in a family of four: his father, mother, brother and himself. Obed's brother is married and has two children. His parents taught him values to help him through hard times and make decisions.

God provided Obed with a friend named Herman Davis who helped Obed to come in contact with the people at Hiwassee, which is only one step in Obed's work for a degree in secondary education. He is majoring in Spanish with a minor in psychology.

Obed believes that in this time of crime, society needs to return to a good standard of family values. He feels we must start with ourselves. Obed's main concern for today is the suffering that many children go through and the link it has with child delinquency. He hopes to work with children and families with drug and abuse problems.

— Jimmy West

Obed Franco-Rico



Denise Michele Harris

Denise Michele Harris is from Monroe, Georgia, which is outside of Atlanta. She is majoring in mass communications in which she hopes to become a yearbook representative or a news broadcaster. She feels that life is about learning, teaching, struggling, and loving. She would like to give full credit to her grandparents for being there when she needs them and for helping her to deal with life's challenges. She would also like to credit her mother, the late Mrs. Betty Harris, who is Denise's inspiration. Denise says "thank you" to Mrs. Sauls for being there when she needed someone to talk to or a shoulder to cry on. Her most memorable moment at Hiwassee was running from Joe Smith, Damian Ingram, and Pat Davis her freshman year on Halloween because they were trying to egg her. Denise wishes the best of luck to the "gang" — Kathy Harshaw, Stephanie Smith, Rosemary Flynn, and Ernestine Walton.

— Rosemary Flynn & Keith Todd

Pamela grew up in Riceville, Tennessee, which she says "makes Madisonville look big." She is majoring in education. Eventually, she hopes to teach and coach. Pamela's main concern for today's world is the abuse of children and the elderly.

Pamela was motivated by her high school basketball coach and Dean France to attend Hiwassee. Her most memorable moment at Hiwassee was when she played basketball against her sister who played for Cleveland State.

Pamela would like to thank Monica, Christie, Cathy, and Diana for their advice and for listening to her "talk all the time."

— Gidget Harrill

Pamela Marie Johnston



James Kay Kiger, Jr.

James Kiger, Jr., is majoring in computer science. He plans to specialize in this field and to enjoy it. His personal outlook on life is that it is a challenge aimed at pushing his goals to the limit. James' biggest

concern for today's world is people cannot agree upon one subject. This concerns his future plans because he constantly sees people complaining about something, but they are unwilling to do something about it.

James was motivated into coming to Hiwassee because of its ability to get one started in college. His most memorable moment at Hiwassee comes from his earlier years when he would attend basketball games with his father and grandfather, and when Hiwassee finished fourth in the United States. James speaks of the faculty and staff as being helpful and kind enough to go out of their way to help in some way.

— Rosemary Flynn

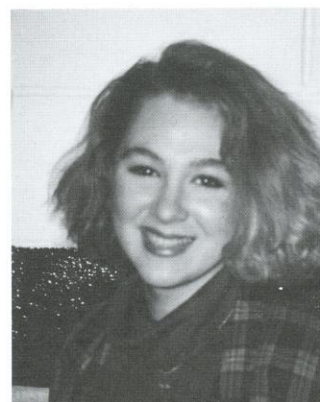
Business is at the top of the list for Melissa Leslie. In the future she plans to own a restaurant franchise chain. She sees life as a challenge; every day is something new.

Melissa, a local country girl, grew up in a family consisting of her parents and siblings. Her brother has been her best friend. Melissa's greatest concern is for today's children: the lack of love, concern, and moral values they receive. Even though this does not fit with her career goals, she plans to work with the school system to help correct this problem. Her best friend here has been so since 7th grade. This friend has talked her out of coming to class on occasion.

The two teachers who have meant the most to her are Dr. Carol Luther and Reeca Lowe. Both have taught her to smile through research papers and tests, and to look for intelligent men. "Some day I want to be just like them."

— Bernice Earls

Melissa Leslie





Todd Littleton

for today's world is the environment, and he wonders if his generation will take the right steps to correct the "major mess" we have on our hands.

Todd's father is an engineer, so his family has moved often; this has made him a well-rounded person. He was motivated into coming to Hiwassee College by Maria Gonzales. He came for a visit, and fell in love with it immediately.

Todd's most memorable moment at Hiwassee was when he and all of his friends from his freshman year did the "OTP" (Old Timer's Position) contest. He would like to thank all his friends and teachers for always being there and supporting him while he was at Hiwassee.

— Rosemary Flynn

Leandra grew up in a loving family in Madisonville, Tennessee. She has one brother and one sister. She is a sophomore majoring in special education. Leandra has a love for children and

working with them. As a special education teacher, she will be able to give the children the help, love, and support they may not get at home. She is concerned with the fading away of America's family life. In her opinion, the family makes you who you are. Leandra hopes to graduate from U.T. and become a special education teacher.

Leandra came to Hiwassee because she knew it would be a great place to begin her first two years of college. She feels it is a school with caring faculty members that will work a little extra to help you. She would like to give special thanks to Dr. Howard, her advisor, and Mrs. Dash for their support and help with her classes.

— Gidget Harrill

Leandra McKee



Laura Melton

memorable.

Laura is majoring in business administration. She hopes to either have a career in business or teaching about it. Laura thinks people should do the best they can in whatever they attempt. She feels this applies to academics in a straight-forward manner. Her biggest concern for today's world is that people will go through life uneducated and make uninformed decisions. Laura hopes to help educate future generations, so she can feel confident about the future of America.

— Gidget Harrill

Ruben grew up in La Paz, Bolivia. His father is a Methodist minister, and his mother is an auxiliary nurse. Ruben's decision to attend Hiwassee was influenced by a scholarship offer and the good Christian environment. He is majoring in chemical engineering. Ruben hopes to receive a B.S. and go on to graduate school. He then hopes to return to Bolivia to work in health and development programs. Ruben is concerned about the environment, child hunger, and under-developed countries. These concerns directly relate to his future plans.

Ruben would like to thank the following people: Dr. Fritz, Dr. Fowler, Petita Rickhard, Suzie Riggs, Don Thomas, the library staff and his best friends: Obed Franco, Betty Mutwiri, and Dragan Madic.

— Gidget Harrill

Ruben Mamani-Paco



Sandy Ruebush

Sandy grew up in a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri, and attended high school in Lancaster, California. She is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in computer information systems. As a result of working at Hiwassee and having the desire to obtain the highest college degree she can, she chose to begin her education at Hiwassee. With the help of the Lord, Sandy hopes to reach her academic goals. She feels that we do not place enough importance on education in today's society; this is evident by problems like drugs and unemployment.

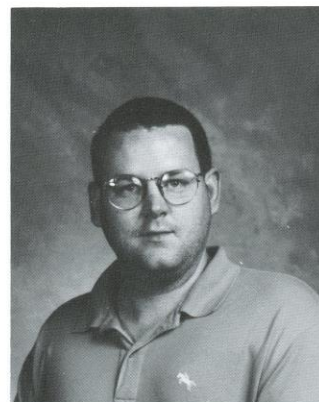
Sandy's most memorable moment at Hiwassee is a toss up between receiving the honor of Who's Who and surviving college algebra. She would like to thank the faculty and staff of Hiwassee for being there for her. She says, "That's what makes Hiwassee the special place that it is — the special people who work here!"

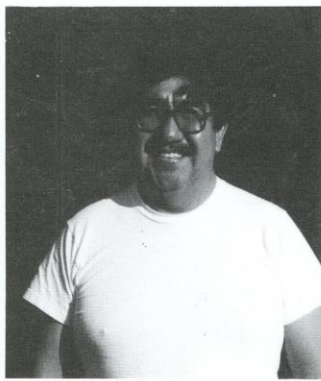
— Gidget Harrill

Jim Shaw was born in New York and has lived in Kentucky, Michigan and now lives in Tennessee. He gives God the credit for leading him to Hiwassee, and he is studying to be a chaplain in the Marine Corps. Jim's biggest concern for today's world is for the youth and solving the problems in our educational system. He says working on the play NEVER TOO LATE was the best experience he had while at Hiwassee. Jim, while not actually in the play itself, will never forget the direction of Mr. Powers and the response of the audience. He says his best friend at Hiwassee has been his wife Diane and if it wasn't for her support, he would have never made it. Jim thanks all of the faculty and staff for being so helpful and supportive. He especially thanks Mr. Kirk for teaching him that history is not boring and Ms. Tompkins for showing him how to write without using comma splices.

— Keith Todd

Jim Shaw





Mario L. Solano

Mario L. Solano, a second-year business administration major at Hiwassee, does not fit the pattern of most college students. Not only is he slightly older, but he lives with his family in a small town in Mexico. Mario came to Hiwassee at the invitation of the Holston Conference who discovered his desire to further his education. With the achievement of his academic goals, Mario will be a better person and better able to serve others. He hopes to become a university teacher or a minister of music for the Methodist church. Mario is concerned about the environment, hunger, and hate that is destroying today's world. He feels that he can make a difference through his teaching.

Mario arrived August of 1991. He has found every day to be a day of fellowship and friendship. Among his many friends are Keith Todd, Missy Ward, Rubin Manani-Paco, Bart Blessing, Dr. Roger Hill, Dr. Fritz, and Ron Hemphill.

— Bernice Earls

Keith A. Todd is a secondary education major who plans on attending Carson-Newman College to receive his teaching certificate and possibly his masters in education.

Keith is from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he has lived all his life with his twin brother and his parents. He and his family are members of South Rossville Baptist Church. He feels that his strong belief in God will benefit him as a teacher and he can instill strong morals in his students. Keith feels today's youth have a lack of morals.

In coming to Hiwassee, he is following in the footsteps of his father, who is a 1961 graduate. Keith strongly believes that this was where God wished him to be. He will always fondly remember the friendships he has made with the international students and the caring attitudes of all his instructors.

— Bernice Earls

Keith A. Todd



Sherren Toomey

Sherren was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and moved to Tennessee when she was four. Since then, she grew up on a 60-acre farm. Her mother is employed at Hiwassee. This and being an Anna McClure Scholar influenced her decision to attend Hiwassee. Her mom and dad have helped her through many troubles and shared in all of her happiness. Rob Chadwell, her best friend and boyfriend, and friends LeAnne Thomas, Shelley Claiborne, and Waynette Matthews also are an important part of her life.

Sherren is a sophomore majoring in pre-nursing. She feels that she was put on this earth to help others and that nursing is the ultimate way to help others. She is currently working at Athens Community Hospital in the business office. She plans to continue working in a hospital once she receives her nursing degree with a specialty in pediatrics.

— Gidget Harrill

Jami Heather Wear's major is in psychology. When she gets her degree, she plans on opening her own clinic. She grew up in a rural area outside of Tellico Plains. Since she lived in a small town, this helped her decide to come to Hiwassee. She liked the idea of the teachers knowing their students. Jami's most memorable moment at Hiwassee will be the graduation ceremony.

Her personal outlook on life is that anything that is done should be done well. Because of this, she feels she is doing her best in everything that she does in life. She feels the biggest concern is the education and care of children in the home. This fits into her future career plans because she may counsel families.

Jami would like to mention her parents, James Kiger, Jr., and Tonya Debitly. They have made her time at Hiwassee a great experience.

— Rosemary Flynn

Jami Heather Wear



Carlye White

Carlye White is double-majoring in public relations management and sports administration management. He hopes someday to become an executive in a professional baseball team or a public relations affiliate of the League. He believes that you can do anything you set your mind to. Carlye is scared that the world is slowly developing into a lazy society. He is making investments now to grow until he retires so he will be able to afford the kind of lifestyle he wants.

Carlye grew up in a split family and was always cared for by both his natural parents and stepparents. He was motivated to come to Hiwassee by his mother and father. His most memorable moment at Hiwassee was the feeling of warmth and love of the sophomore class graduating last year. Carlye would like to thank Coach Zonder for all of the chances that he has given him. He is the best example of hard work and what self-gratification it brings you.

— Rosemary Flynn

Emily Alison Woodall is a human services major. Alison grew up in North Georgia. Her parents are Bill and Betty Woodall. She has a younger brother named Wesley. Alison has a strong and firm belief in God. She knows that God has a specific plan and purpose for her life and feels that with His love and guidance she will be able to help others. Alison decided to attend Hiwassee because her mother and uncle also attended Hiwassee and suggested that she come. Alison feels that Hiwassee is a very special place. All of her moments at Hiwassee are very memorable. Among the people she wants to thank are Mr. & Mrs. Daugherty for their support and encouragement, and her best friend Jackie Craig for always being there. Above all, Alison thanks God for never abandoning her and giving her a new life.

— Jimmy West

Emily Alison Woodall



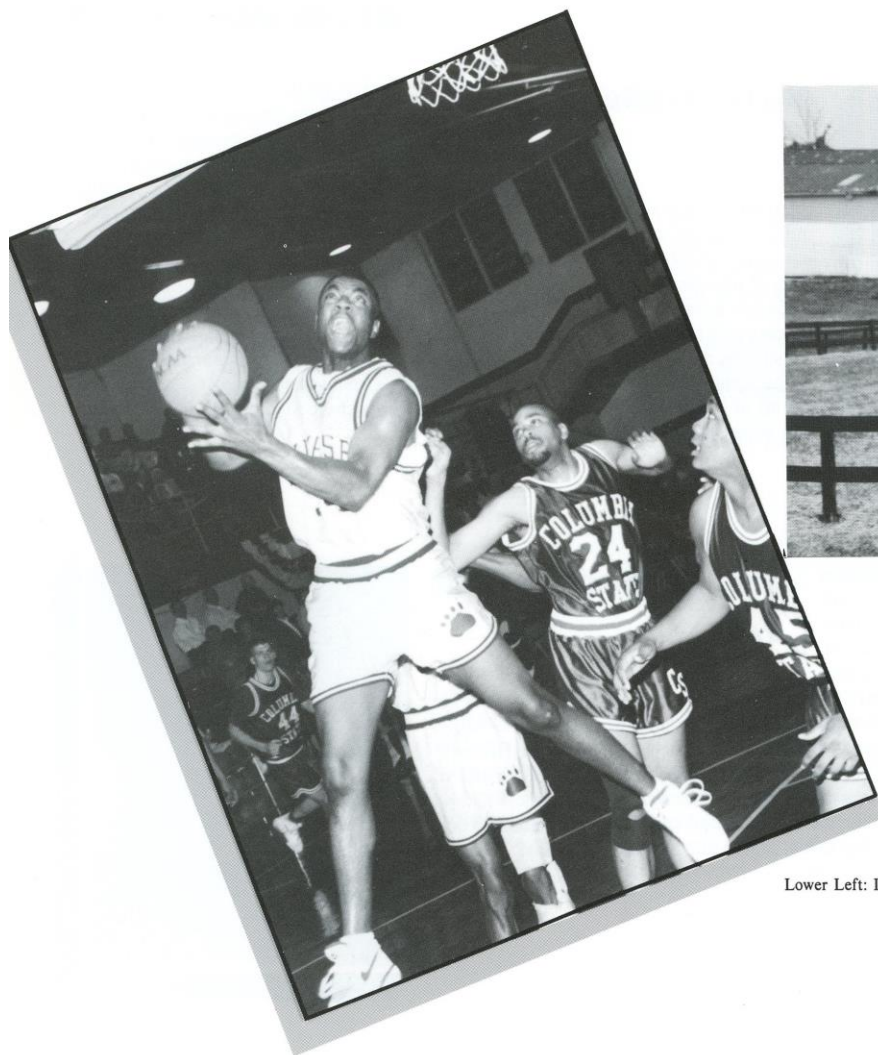
Our Kinds of Sports

Hiwassee's athletic departments this past year made remarkable strides on the court, in the ring, and on the field. The Hiwassee Tigers men's basketball team, with its parade of six-footers, burst onto the court and had a great season.

The women's basketball team, striking in appearance as well as on the court, continued to surprise everyone. Galloping onto the scene, the equestrian team proved to possess what it took to exemplify good horsemanship. Sliding into

home here at Hiwassee, it is easy to see the tremendous improvements the baseball team has made on the field as well as to the field. Coach Zonder and the baseball team have truly hit a home run.

— Mark Webb



Above: This ain't no horse play.

Lower Left: It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Jamar Sanders.



Upper Right: "Nothing can stop me now," says Kevin Young as he runs the bases.

Lower Right: "Where's the ball, where's the ball?" says Ernestine Walton as her teammates scramble for the ball.

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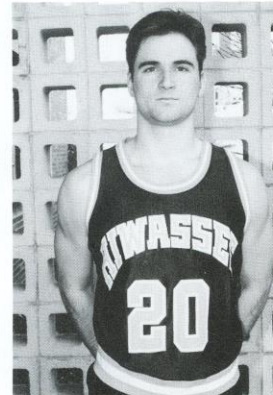
Taking It to the Hoop



Back Row: Kevin Harris, Jody Colvin, Donald Bridges, Deon Turner, Steve Holley, Tim Whitlock, Landers Nolley, Jamar Rivers, Dennis Eller, Brian Barger, Jason Dewitt, Bill Daugherty. Front Row: Darrell Dunham, Duwan Bush, Danny Bilenko, Damian Ingram, Rick Hughes, Joe Smith, Harry Thomas, Steve Jump, Damon Johnson.

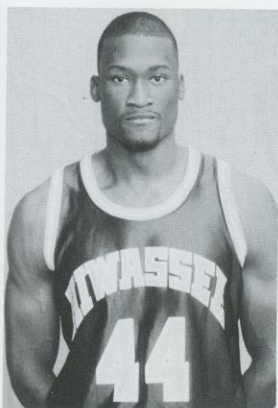
The 1992-93 basketball season started very well for Hiwassee. The Tigers went to an 11-0 start to their season. The Tigers ended up with a 22-8 record. The Hiwassee Tigers did a great job in the regional tournament, but came up short in the championship game. Damon Johnson was just outstanding when the Tigers were down, and with three-point shooting from Landers Nolley, the Tigers were a team to be reckoned with. The 93-94 season looks even better for the Tigers. Great Job!!!

— Jim Shaw

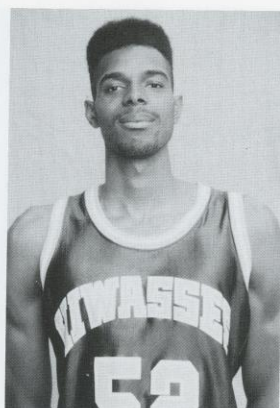


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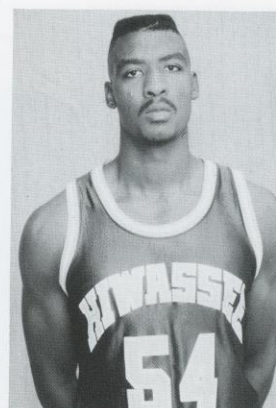
Top Left: Head Coach Rick Hughes Top Right: Assistant Coach Bill Daugherty Bottom Left: Assistant Coach Kevin Harris Bottom Right: Assistant Coach Jody Colvin



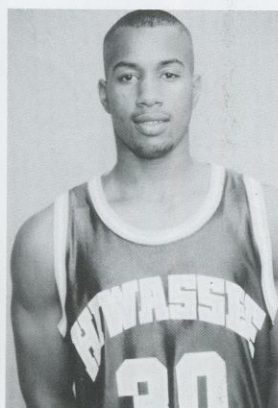
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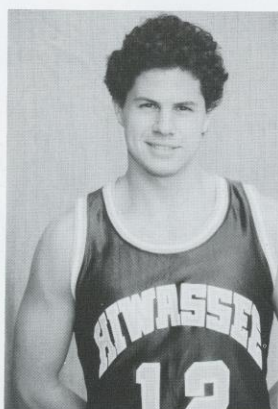
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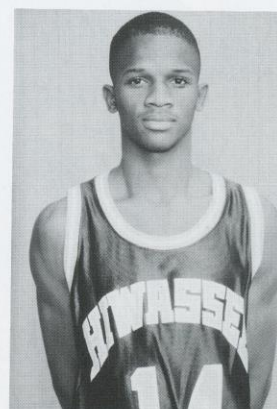
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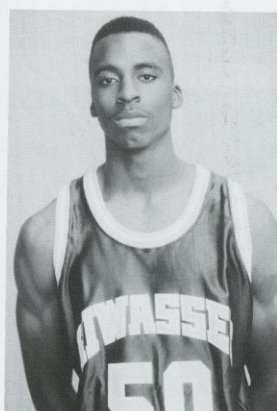
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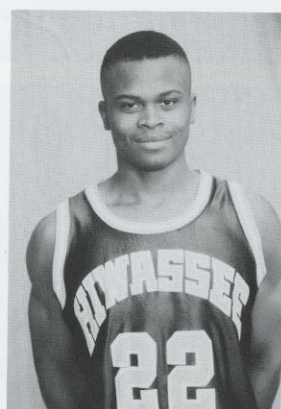
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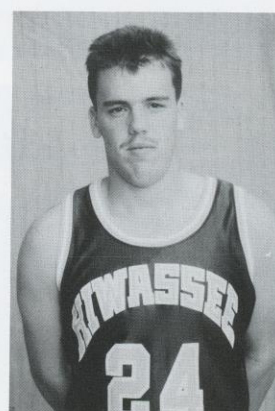
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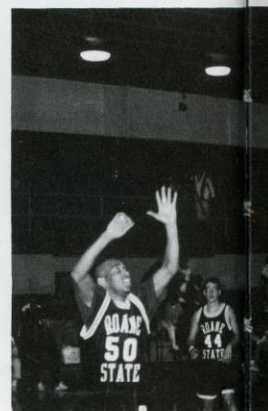
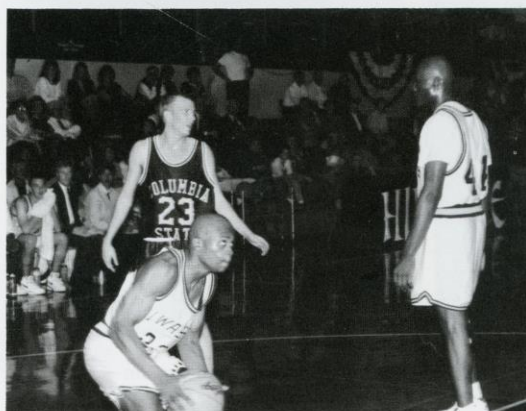
Landers Nolley



Damian Ingram



Steve Jump



First Row: Steve "Hollywood" gives a master dunk.

Darrell Dunham holds back the opponent.

Tim Whitlock for two.

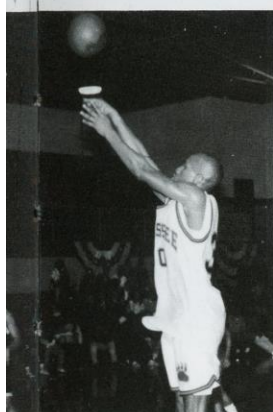
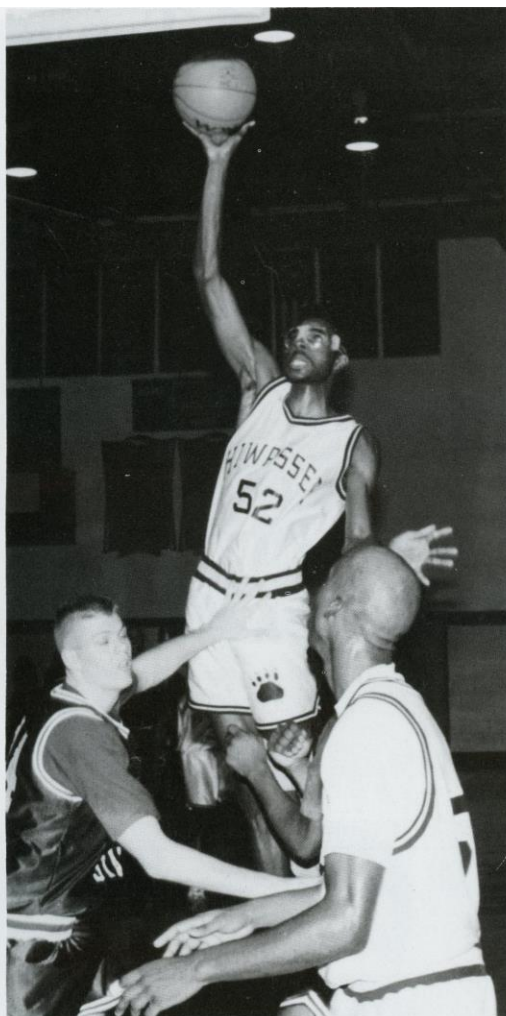
Landers makes his move.

Second Row: Damian Ingram shoots from the inside.

Damon Johnson from the three point line.

Coach Hughes talks about the plays during time-out.

Again, it's "Hollywood."



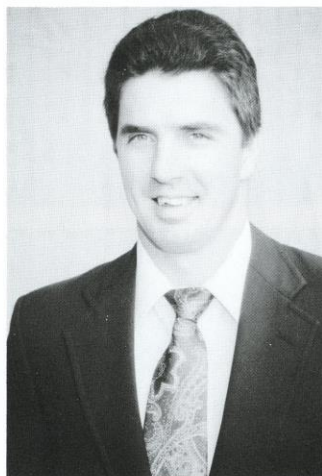
A Great Kind of Team



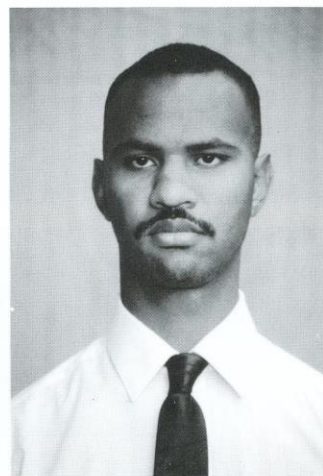
Back Row: Roger France, Jerry Swint, Ernestine Walton, Ann Parris, Jessica Jordan, Mary Martin, Pam Taylor, Sheronda Saffo, Christi Cabrera, Cynthia Irvin, Chris Matthews. Front Row: Stacey Claflin, Janet Wilson, Monica Shepherd, Natasha Woodford, Pam Johnston, Leticia Abernathy.

For the Tigerettes, going in to the 92-93 basketball season was going to be tough. The Tigerettes, coached by Roger France, had a big job in front of them this past season. Coach France was taking over a team that only won two games the season before. France said all the players had great attitudes, and that it helped starting the season, but then they ran into some problems a third of the way through the season. Injuries and sickness greatly hurt the Tigerettes. The Tigerettes finished 11 and 15. The record was a big improvement over the year before, but Coach France is very hopeful about the 93-94 season. France praises the hard play he received from his players. He summed up the 92-93 season in one word "tough." Go get'em Lady Tigers.

— Jim Shaw



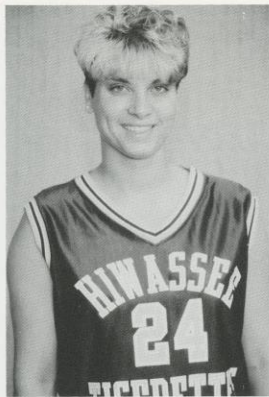
Coach Roger France



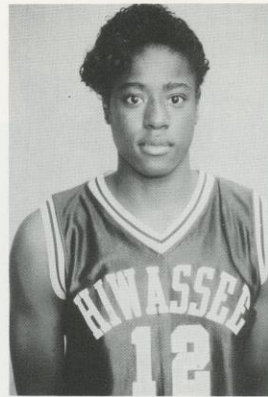
Assistant Jerry Swint



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Christi Cabrera



Sheronda Saffo



Natasha Woodford



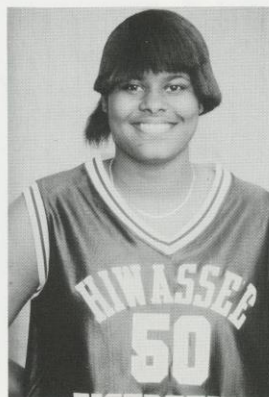
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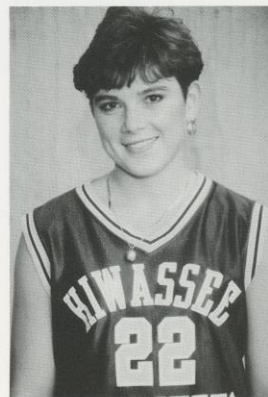
Cynthia Irvin



Leticia Abernathy



Pam Taylor



Pam Johnson



Above Left: Ann Parris takes a shot.



Above Right: "I'm flying!" says Ernestine Walton.

Right: Pam Taylor advises, "Ann, you've got to put a slam on that dunk!"





Above Left: Take it, Sheronda!

Above Right: Go for it, Tish!

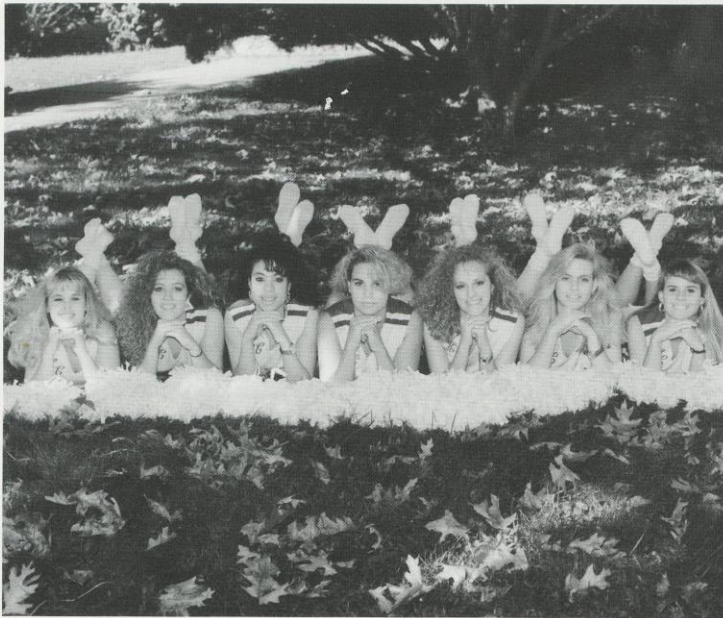


Left: Janet Wilson seems to wonder, "Are we playing volleyball?"

The Hiwassee College Cheerleaders

Hiwassee College cheerleaders cheered for the Tigers and Tigrettes in the fall. They practiced several hours a day, three times a week. Unfortunately, there were not enough cheerleaders in the spring to form a group, so they disbanded.

— Yoko Yamamoto



Left to Right: Beverly Fretwell, Angie Boles, Glenda Chandler, Jennifer Jankovic, Angelia Crawley, Emily Whaley, Kristy Chance.



The girls cheer with anticipation.



Warm-up time before the game.



A stunt at halftime shows that these girls have practiced hard to get it right.

Below: Angelia Crawley encourages the fans to cheer for victory.



Tigers Give It All They've Got



Front Row: Dustin Caylor, Dusty Langley, Ashley Lawson, Scott Starr, Casey Cline, Matt Mason, Bryan Bledsoe, Darin McMillan, Eric McCamish. Second Row: Troy LaMotte, Kenneth Roberts, Brian Fishback, Jason Oody, Jason Gann, Joe Fisher, Bill Davis, Chris Walker, Greg Freeman. Third Row: Kevin Young, Billy Lawson, Allan Hillian, Mike Seymour, Kenny Cobb, Corey Patterson, Brian Nile, Craig Estill, Chris Sharp. Back Row: Carlye White, Coach Zonder, Todd Oaks, Todd Whitehead.

Despite high expectations and efforts of team players, the Tigers did not make it to the play-offs. There was a total of 18 games played, of which Tigers won 6 and lost 12. The games lost were all too close to victory — by one point. Our players were constantly making the best effort possible, but somehow Fate had stacked the cards against our favor.

Looking on the bright side though, there was a lot of personal gain made that always comes from good old-fashioned team work. Now, it is time to relax and reevaluate our positions and to come back strong during the spring of '94.

Coach Harold Zonder and Assistant Coach Todd Oaks did a good job and look forward to tipping the scales back in their favor. Carlye White and Todd Whitehead did their job well as student managers. During this season, we had a lot of fun playing and knowing that to make a go of it, it certainly "takes all kinds." Good Luck Tigers!

— Alice Rolon



Coach Harold Zonder



Bryan Bledsoe



Dustin Caylor



Casey Cline



Bill Davis



Craig Estill



Brian Fishback



Joe Fisher



Allan Hillian



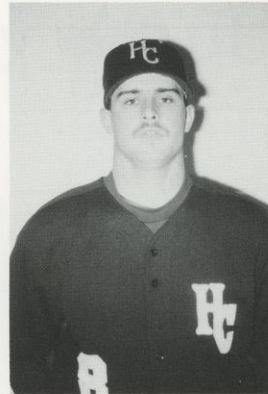
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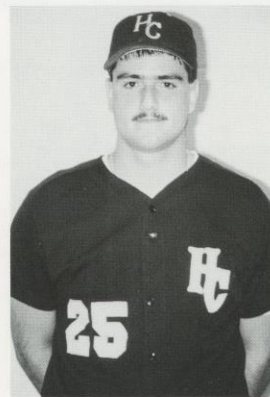
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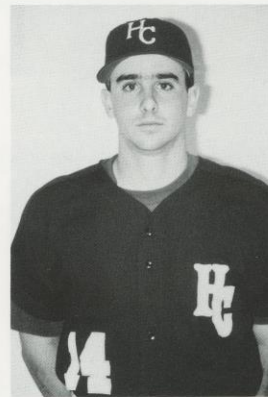
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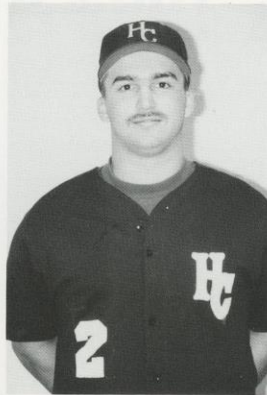
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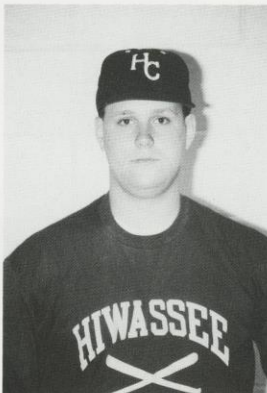
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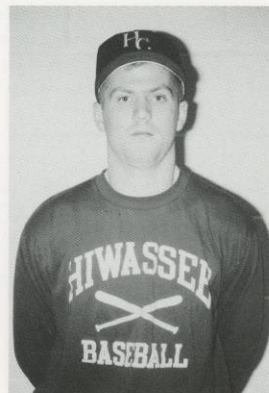
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Lady Tigers 1993 "First Rate"

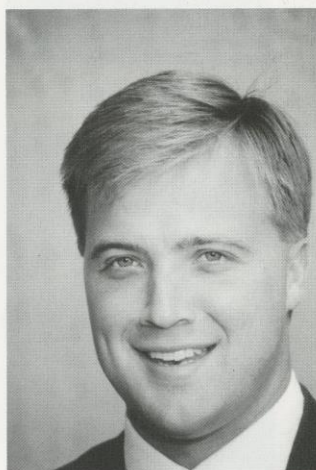


Front Row: Heidi Baker, Marty Baker, Kristy Chance, Melissa Cate, Amanda Hatmaker, Marites Erwin. Second Row: Coach Harris, Salena Burkett, Amy Smith, Jennifer Horvath, Nichole Wright, Leticia Abernathy, Brenda Goddard, Jerry Swint.

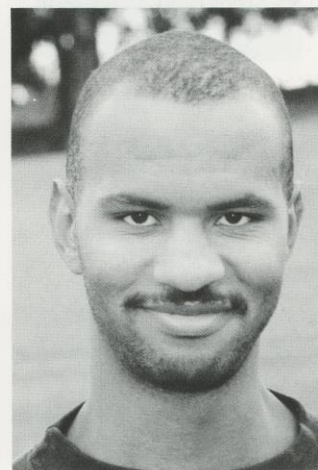
Going into one of the best seasons for Lady Tigers, they ended it up with post-season play-offs. The Lady Hiwasseans played a total of 22 games, winning 15 and losing only 7. Head Coach Kevin Harris and Assistant Coach Jerry Swint have enjoyed the opportunity of knowing a season that holds the sweet taste of winning and of going all the way to being #1 in their eyes.

CONGRATULATIONS LADY TIGERS! You've done a great job. Keep your batting average high for spring '94. See you then and remember that we, your fans, will always support you — now and forever.

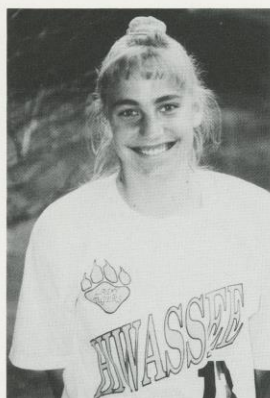
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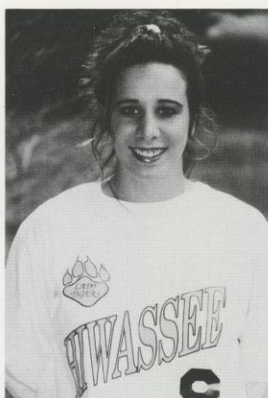
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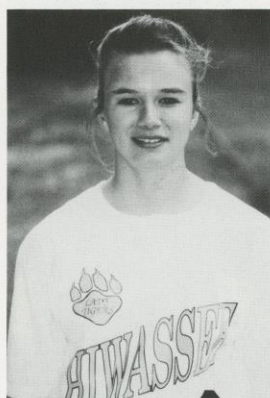
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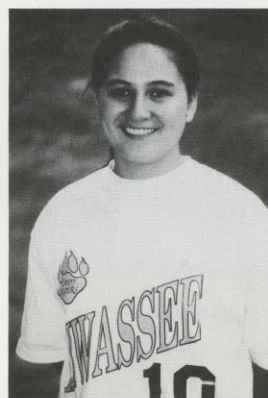
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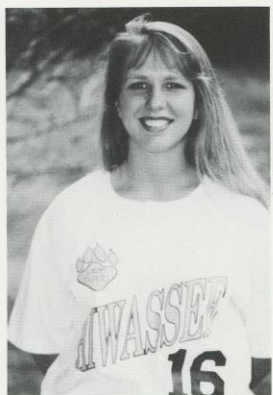
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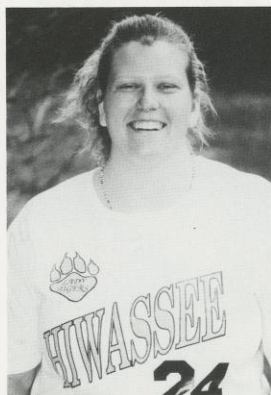
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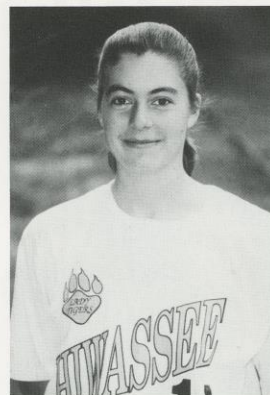
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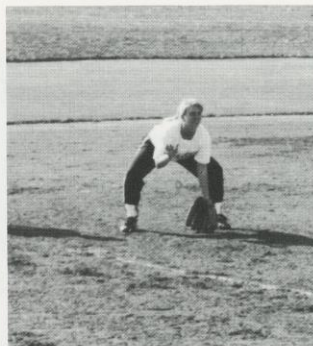
Above Left: Kristy Chance throws a curve ball.



Above Right: Huddle time.

Right: Amanda Hatmaker says, "I can't believe Jason is so serious!"





Above Left: "Howdie, partner," greets Melissa Cate. "Nice day for a home run."

Above Right: Selena Burkett says, "Put it there!"

"You can have it back."

"Strike one!" for Jennifer Horvath.

Equestrian Club and Team

Kind of Horsin' Around

"The most important factor is dedication and hard work," according to Geana Leslie, who sponsors the Equestrian Club and teaches horsemanship class. All team members, and anyone taking Equestrian studies, are required to be members of the club even though anyone who likes horses can join the club. The Equestrian Club president is Blaine Wilson and vice president is Kim Duncan.

Team members have to practice hard. Besides regular class work, they practice two hours every week and every day before a show. Intercollegiate teams are both male and female; the horse is a great equalizer that permits equal competition.

There is a wide range of classification in which to compete from beginner hunt seat and open jumping to western stock seat.

Team members compete for points, needing a total of 35 to compete at the regional level. These points are earned at each show, where they can earn from one to seven points for each event they enter. From regionals they go to zone competition, then the very best go to national at the end of May. Each of the eleven present members show a remarkable dedication and a great love for riding.

— Bernice Earls



Hiwassee students are high jumpers.



Equestrian Club president Blaine Wilson.



Nicky Kirby says, "What a great way to spend a fall day!"



Above: Friends sharing a good time.



Below: Erin McCord is relaxing in the sun.

All Kinds of Clubs

Organizations are a major part of campus life. They contribute time and energy to make the College a happening kind of place. The Non-traditional Students took part in the Halloween Carnival and served pizza to the basketball teams. Hiwassee College Chorale brought their special music to Chapel services and to various churches in Ten-

nessee and other states. FFA sponsored a livestock judging contest for area FFA and 4-H Clubs, and Circle K was active in Habitat for Humanity. The dedication and hard work of the Equestrian Team paid off in the splendid shows it presented this year. BSU and CSM brought fellowship and service to area churches and the community. The In-

ternational Students brought a flavor of their countries to the Culture Fair while Theatre Hiwassee presented the experience of other lives and places through theatre magic. Of course, THE HI-WASSEAN and the Yearbook Crew kept the campus in touch with all the current happenings.

— Sandra Tompkins



International students wear their own traditional clothes at the Culture Fair.

Members of the Drama Club proudly smile after a successful rehearsal.



Top: Equestrian Club member is waiting for her turn in the horse show.

Hiwassee College Chorale gives a gift of music in the Chapel.

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Taking Academics to the Top!

Phi Theta Kappa, known as PTK, is an organization which exists to recognize and encourage leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and service for students in the two-year colleges of America.

A student must have at least a 3.5 GPA upon entering PTK and maintain a 3.0 GPA throughout the semester. Students must also be full time to qualify for entrance into this club.

PTK organized several different functions this year for the college campus. One activity is known as Cow Patty Bingo. They also donated new books to the library. PTK works very hard to show that they are striving for excellence while taking academics to the top!

— Denise Harris



Front Row: Jimmy West, Mario Solano, Laura Melton, Tina Sampson, Selina Duncan, Sherren Toomey, Amy Arwood, Obed Franco-Rico. Second Row: Marty Baker, Heidi Baker, Gilbert Mamani-Paco, Jamie Edwards, Kris Nitzsche, Susan Teague, Kathy Matthews, Waynette Matthews, Selena Debety, Rosa Duncan, Donna White, Raychelle Cassada, Aya Iwakura. Back Row: Frank Barnes, James Graves, Gidget Harrill, Teresa Todd, Todd Littleton, Julie Kramer, Danny Bilenko, Bernice Earls, Jim Shaw, Karen Martin, Tonya Debity, Betty Mutwiri, Stephanie Smith.



Above: New members of the PTK organization smile for a photo. Left: President Fritz speaks at the PTK initiation.



Amy Arwood watches the cow carefully.



Children hunt eggs at the Easter egg hunt sponsored by PTK.



Top: Mr. Rasnake hopes he's going to be the winner of Cow Patty Bingo.

Bottom: Dr. Luther, Dean Murrell, Selina Duncan, Laura Melton, and President Fritz pose for a photo at the PTK banquet.

Baptist Student Union

"Reaching Up . . . Reaching Out"

The Baptist Student Union was formed at Hiwassee in 1986. Dr. Roger Hill is the director and has held the position since its founding. The purpose of BSU is to provide spiritual growth and support for Christian students and to be a witness and ministry to those who need to hear of Christ's unconditional love. BSU has no barriers and welcomes persons of any faith. The theme of the Tennessee Baptist Student Union is "Reaching Up . . . Reaching Out." The BSU receives support from churches in the Sweetwater Baptist Association and

the Tennessee Baptist Convention. It is a student-led organization that consists of the following officers for '92-'93: President Keith A. Todd and BSU council members Alison Woodall, Mario Solano, Missy Ward, Waynette Matthews, and Jennifer Finn. Some of the opportunities of BSU include: tutoring at the Madisonville elementary school; ESL Partners helping international students with English; T-N-T, a weekly Thursday evening meeting of fellowship, sharing, and discipleship training; Noon-Day luncheons designed especially for com-

muter students; retreats; and a Ministry Team with opportunities to lead in local church services. The BSU has had great success with the Noon-Day luncheons, which was new for the '92-'93 school year. Also, in the spring semester, several opportunities opened up for BSU members to share and lead some of the local church services through the Ministry Team in which everyone received a great blessing.

— Keith A. Todd



Above: Participants in BSU are: Rachel Johnson, Mike Johnson, Gilbert Mamani-Paco, Tina Proffitt, Kristi Guider, Shelly Claiborne, Waynette Matthews, Mercy Mutwiri, Kenny Cobb, Jennifer Jankovic, Betty Mutwiri, Alison Woodall, Leann Thomas, Sherren Toomey, Missy Ward, Dennis Beavers, President Keith Todd, and Director Dr. Roger Hill.



Above: Those attending the State Fall Convention were: Dragan Madic, Alison Woodall, Todd Littleton, Missy Ward, Tonya Jelf, Mario Solano, Keith Todd, April Monteith, and Dr. Hill.



Left: It looks like Kathy Matthews, Bernice Earls, Karen Martin, Alison Woodall, and Tina Proffitt are having a great time at the Noon-Day meal.



Below: Rosa Duncan and Rita Morgan eat till they are full at the Noon-Day luncheon.

Christian Student Movement

The purpose of the Christian Student Movement is to provide an opportunity for students to share the Christian experience and a place for students to fellowship in an environment which is encouraging and uplifts God's word. Every student at Hiwassee is considered to be a member and is encouraged to attend each meeting. The meetings are held weekly at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the chapel. Guest speakers are often invited and students take part by sharing in song, drama, clowning, testimony, and many other ways. Dr. Hill, along with his twelve-string guitar, leads the group in singing.

In CSM there is only one officer, the president. He or she

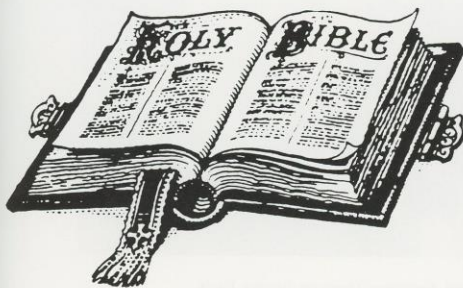
is chosen by the chaplain of the college at the end of the previous year. Todd Littleton was president for the '92-'93 school year.

In the fall semester, CSM took a weekend trip to the Lost Sea to go on the Wild Tour Adventure. Also, during one of the regular meetings, the group went on a picnic to Laurel Mountain Lake. During the spring, CSM invited members of the Tellico Adult Group Home to come to the weekly meetings and participate in the fellowship.

— Keith A. Todd



Sherry Monday, Kris Nitzsche, Todd Littleton, David Thomas, Mario Solano, and Dr. Hill enjoy a time of singing at Laurel Mountain Lake.



Guest Speaker Craig Wilson shares a drama during CSM.

Social-Psychology Club

The Social-Psychology Club is made up of students who are interested in service to others. They have chosen to sponsor The Friendship House in Tellico, which is home to twelve mentally disadvantaged adults. To meet the financial goals for service projects, the club held a pancake breakfast in October, which raised over \$125. The funds raised went to buy items like toothpaste, deodorant, soap, shampoo, etc., for Christmas care packages for people at the Friendship House, which club members then distributed.

The club officers are President Chris Landrum, Vice President Tracy Darnell, Secretary-Treasurer Bernice Earls, and Reporter Wanda Donithan. The Social-Psychology Club is sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Daugherty, and Mrs. Anne Miller.

— Bernice Earls



Front Row: Ann Miller, Tracy Darnell, Angelia Crawley, Waynette Matthews, Shaye Moses, Carolyn Daugherty. Middle Row: Tina Sampson, Danette Fain, Tandy Cason, Melissa Galbraith. Back Row: Lori Chambers, Chris Landrum, Bernice Earls, Kathy Matthews, Stephanie Smith.



President Chris Landrum, Vice President Tracy Darnell, Secretary-Treasurer Bernice Earls.



Mrs. Daugherty prepares the table for a cookout at her home.



Chris Landrum tries not to set the food on fire.



Bernice Earls enjoys a good time.



Tracy Darnell waits patiently for her food.

Organization of International Students

The purpose of the Organization of International Students is to get international students to know each other and share their talents with the college and community.

In the fall, the students participated in various churches activities — helping with their morning worship. They provided entertainment for the international dinner which was sponsored by the Hiwassee Women's Club.

Another service project for the College was to clean Laycock Alumni Center for homecoming. They also participated at the international prayer fellowship held in Lake Junaluska in North Carolina.

In the spring, some international stu-

dents spoke at a Methodist women's meeting held in Cleveland on health and environmental problems in their country. The club took a trip to the mall and had dinner together.

The main service project spring semester is a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the international club. The money goes as a donation to the new student center.

The officers are President Betty K. Mutwiri, Vice President Obed Franco-Rico, Secretary Kimberly Sherrod, and Treasurer Gilbert Mamani-Paco.

— Yoko Yamamoto, Akiko Endo and Miyuki Ochiai



Above: Ruben Mamani-Paco is telling about Bolivian flutes to Danny Bilenko.

Below: Nao Shiraishi, Betty Mutwiri, Mario Solano, Miho Hamano, Obed Franco-Rico, and Ruben Mamani-Paco wear their own traditional clothes.



Above: Obed Franco-Rico wears Mexican clothes at Culture Fair and he is smiling proudly.

Right: Hiwassee Women — Margaret Millsaps, Ernestine Lucas, Carolyn Daugherty, and Beth Howard — serve up delicious dishes made by the international students.





First Row: Danny Bilenko, Mario Solano, Gilbert Mamani-Paco, Obed Franco-Rico. Second Row: Kyoko Nakao, Yoko Yamamoto, Keiko Goto, Aya Iwakura, Mie Mizushima, Yuka Watai, Elizabeth Wade (sponsor). Third Row: Betty Mutwiri, Keng Swee Khor, Mercy Mutwiri, Miyuki Ochiai, Ndaruda Gomendo, Shunsuke Kosegawa, Koichi Matsumoto, Hidetaka Hozawa, Katuji Kizaki, Gyota Mori. Fourth Row: Takashi Kozuka, Dragan Madic, Takuya Saito, Frank Barnes.



Bolivian, Mexican, and Japanese things are shown at Culture Fair.

It Takes Work

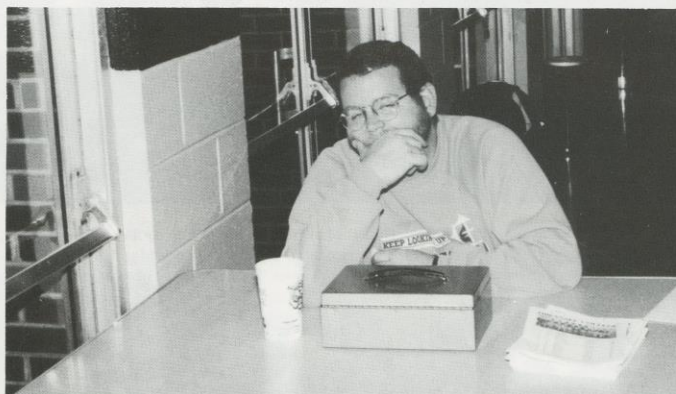
So many events happen on campus consisting of everything in the world from sports to parties. All of these things help to make up Hiwassee College. These happenings also make the yearbook staff get on their feet and in gear for another productive year behind the scenes on campus.

Typists, photographers, and drafters work as fast as possible to put the college year all together. The yearbook staff

works hard to give everyone great memories wrapped up in a book. Help and advice are given by Sandra Tompkins. Thanks is given to Alice Rolan for all her help.

Everyone works around the clock to meet deadlines. Many hours are spent every week doing yearbook because we want everyone to enjoy the yearbook.

— Denise Harris

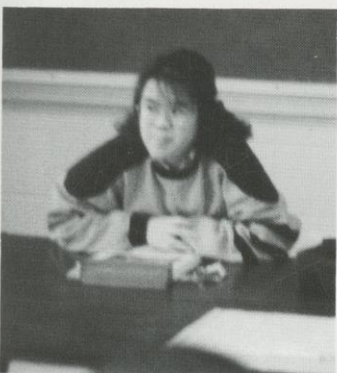


Yearbook Staff: Mari Ito, Bernice Earls, Mark Webb, Gidget Harrill, Rosemary Flynn, Akiko Endo. Back Row: Keith Todd, Miyuki Ochiai, Yoko Yamamoto, Editor Denise Harris, Adviser Sandra Tompkins. (Fall Members: Dennis Beavers, Yuka Watai, Kim Totten, Tasha Fritts, Kathy Harshaw, Andrew Kear, Jimmy West.)

Top: Editor Denise Harris. Upper Left: Denise Harris designs a layout while she listens to music.

Upper Right: Jim Shaw wonders who took the money?

Above: Rosemary Flynn searches for that perfect photo.



Upper Left: Ms. Tompkins accepts an achievement award from Lawrence Mills, representative for Herff Jones Publishers.

Upper Right: Work! Work! Work!

Left Center: Yuka Watai waits for more work.

Center: Ms. Tompkins checks a layout.

Center Right: Ms. Tompkins gives instruction about fitting copy.

Far Left: Photographer Jim Shaw.

Left: Keith Todd investigates a Lyceum program.

Collegiate Future Farmers of America

Today, one out of ten jobs in agriculture goes unfilled. A shortage of qualified personnel threatens the future of our nation's most productive industry. The national FFA organization and agricultural education are rising to meet this challenge and leading the way through innovative programs in agri-science, computer technology and agri-marketing. Today's FFA is tomorrow's agriculture in the fields of science, biotechnology and computers. Once used only in research laboratories, they now represent part of the dramatic impact technology is having on today's industry of agriculture. Challenges await and agricultural education and FFA will lead the way into the twenty-first century. Together we will provide students who are well

prepared for dynamic careers in the food and fiber industries. FFA is leading the challenge.

The big project of FFA was sponsoring a livestock judging contest in March for area FFA and 4-H clubs. For a service project, FFA provided trees for the campus and community. The club placed 2nd in the Red Ribbon week bulletin board contest and attended the state FFA convention. An FFA banquet was also part of the year's activities. Officers include: President Balinda Hymen, Vice President Sam Jones, Secretary Kathy Stephens, Treasurer Stephen Graves, Reporter Faith Simmons, and Sentinel Mitch Ingram.

— Keith A. Todd



Members of FFA include: Mitch Ingram, Frank Barnes, Stephen Graves, Balinda Hymen, Larry Lanham, Kathy Stephens, Dennis Beavers, Faith Simmons, Sam Jones, Robert Thomas, Paul Tarrents, and Waymon Scroggs.



Learning to Do
Doing to Learn
Learning to Live
Living to Serve

The primary goal of FFA is to develop agricultural leadership, citizenship and cooperation.

Circle K

Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization. It promotes the growth of students by making them aware of the world's issues and needs around them. Circle K emphasizes leadership development, career networking, personal development, and practical experience.

Hiwassee's Circle K has been active this year with projects like Habitat for Humanity, a Christmas party for the Group Home, cleaning up the highways, and other service projects that promote fun while helping the community. There are 16 members in Circle K here at Hiwassee.

— Tonya Jelf



Officers: Back Row: Obed Franco-Rico (former treasurer), Public Relations Representative Mike LaSelva, President Ruben Mamani-Paco, First Row: Secretary Tasha Fritts, Treasurer Waymon Scroggs, and Vice President Tonya Jelf.



Lounging around after a meeting, Tasha Fritts, Waymon Scroggs, Tonya Jelf, and Mike LaSelva.



Student Support Services

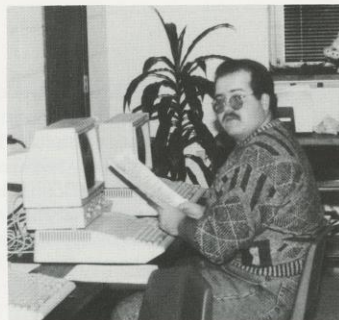
Our Kind of Place

Student Support Services is a happenin' place. Directed by Barbara Arwood, many students gain valuable knowledge in subjects they would find very difficult without the help of the fine tutors employed here. Both the professional and student tutors are truly dedicated in helping students to achieve their goals.

Ellen Dash is the professional counselor, Ferol Moses the tutor coordinator, and Dorothy Clear the program secretary.

Professional tutors are Ann Julian, John Guffey, Dinah Davis, and David Elrod. Student tutors are Danny Bilenko, Jamie Edwards, Michael Lewis, Denise Harris, Marsha Freeman, Wayne Favors, Dragan Madic, Laura Melton, Christi Montgomery, Betty Mutwiri, Stephanie Smith, Jimmy West, Amy Arwood, Selina Duncan, Lori Chambers, and Andrew Kear.

— Sandra Tompkins



John Guffey proofs a paper one more time.

"What do I have in my bag of tricks for you?!" exclaims Barbara Arwood.

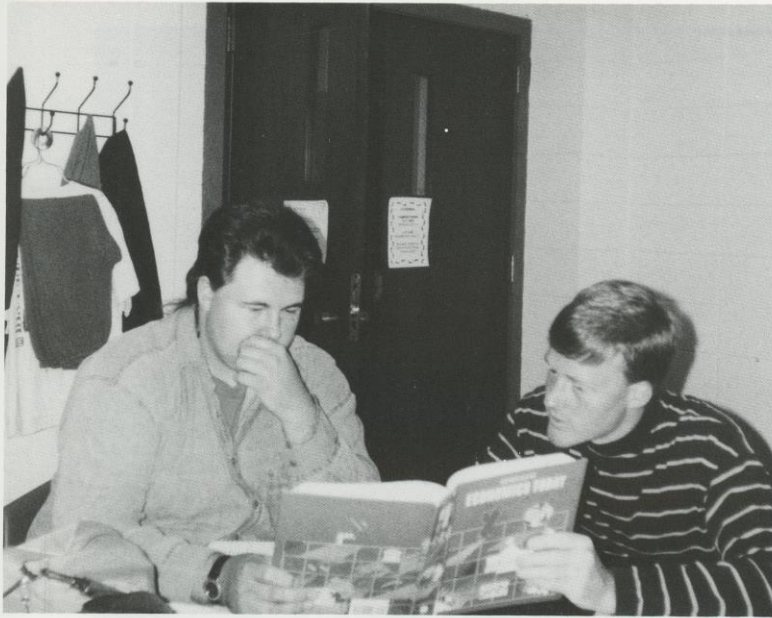
Ellen Dash advises, "Do you want to go to UTC or MTSU? You have to make a choice."



Amy Arwood claims, "It's easy! You put this number here and that number there, and then you multiply it."



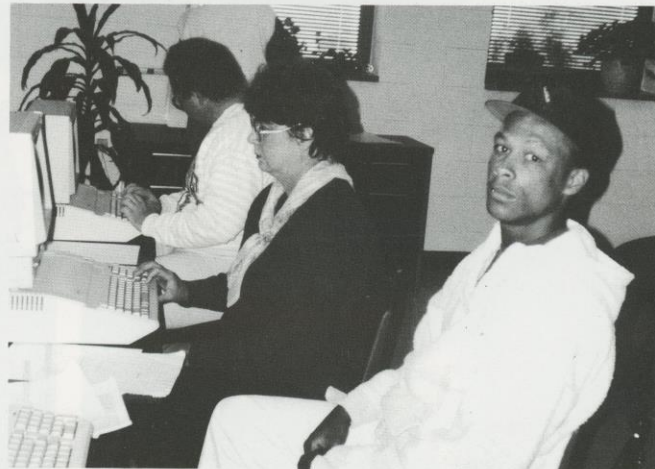
"They keep wanting me to tutor in chemistry, but I'm much better in math," moans Selina Duncan.



Left: Andrew Kear explains the finer points of economics to John Steele.
Above: Feryl Moses wonders, "Why can't some students learn to keep their appointments?"
Below: James Lee says, "I'll just wait while Mrs. Clear types my paper for me."



Lori Chambers says, "Well, I guess it isn't Friday yet."



Left: Dinah Davis helps Heidi Barkyumb with factoring.
Right: "Sweep the floor, take the mail, address envelopes — will I ever get it all done!" wonders Shelly Claiborne.



Phonathon Participants: Front Row: Marsha Freeman, Todd Littleton, Tasha Fritts, Kenny Cobb, Bart Blessing; Second Row: Kris Nitzsche, Kim Sherrod, Shelly Claiborne; Third Row: Tonya Jelf, Lance Cearley, President Fritz, Sherren Toomey, LeeAnn Thomas, Alison Woodall, and Melissa Ward.



Kim Sherrod enjoys hearing those dollars tallying up!



Andy Dunsmore carefully records the earnings.

Phonathon 1992

The Hiwassee spirit prevails! Twenty-seven Hiwassee students telephoned 3,254 alumni and friends in our October phonathon to solicit funding for the Hiwassee College Work-Study Program. Nearly 1,000 responded with pledges that total \$32,750. This figure is almost 20% of the \$176,000 needed each year to fund the program.

Thanks to all who participated in the project and to all who generously contributed in helping students obtain their education.

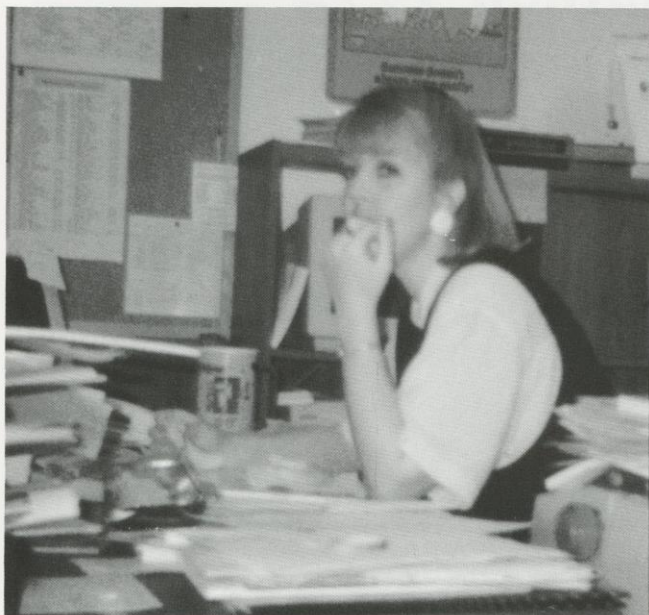
— Sandra Tompkins



LeeAnn Thomas is hoping for a successful call.



President Fritz and Sherren Toomey proudly display the celebration cake.



Diana Kilby bites her nails while anxiously awaiting the next batch of articles. Eugene Kiger remains calm.



The Hiwassean

Students as well as faculty and staff contribute articles, commentary, and pictures to each edition of THE HI-WASSEAN. The newspaper is published each semester and enjoyed by all as informative and entertaining.

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Nontraditional Students Club

The Nontraditional Students Club (NTS) is made up of students who do not fit the pattern of most college students. These students are generally over 23, married or divorced, with or without children, and returning to school after being out for some years.

They have several goals they work toward, not only to be involved in everyday campus life, but to support each other in reaching their educational goals and to have fun as well.

This year they have taken part in the Halloween Carnival, made cookies and served at the Homecoming Dance, served pizza to the girls and boys basketball teams, and held a Thanksgiving dinner for its members and their families.

The NTS Club gave a delicious lunch for Dr. Beth Howard and for the staff of Student Support Services — Barbara Arwood, Dorothy Clear, Ellen Dash, Ferol Moses, and Ann Julian — to thank them for their help and support above and beyond the call of duty.

— Bernice Earls



Front Row: Karen Martin, Scarlett Moses, Mario Solano. Second Row: Cindy Walker, Heidi Barkyoumb, Jim Shaw, Kathy Matthews, Rita Morgan, Shannon Kubeck. Back Row: Bernice Earls, David Moser, and Pam Jones.

The Commuter's Club

Taking It on the Road!



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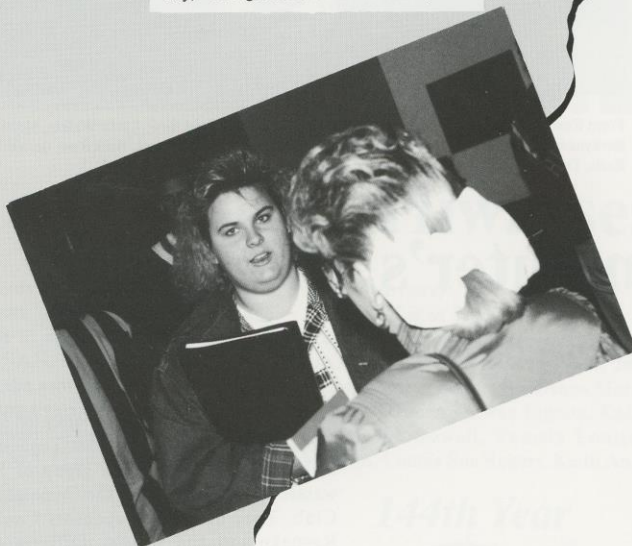
Every day, a group of goal-oriented students travels the roads of East Tennessee to Hiwassee College. This group of Hiwassee students composes the Commuter's Club. They are led by sponsors Conley Rasnake and Jim Wright. Officers are president Melissa Leslie, Vice President Georgiana Sheats, and Secretary Gidget Harrill. Melissa Leslie was also elected to represent the commuters on the Homecoming court. The Club is searching for ways to beautify the campus and raise money.

— Bernice Earls



Above: Carol Luther, James Odom (guest speaker), Edward Powers, and Lowell Kirk discuss "Sugar: A Bittersweet Legacy."

Below: LeAnne Thomas asks Carol Daugherty, "Do I get extra credit for coming?"



Lyceum

Let us
entertain
you

Cultural entertainment is the main purpose of the Lyceum programs. According to Webster's Dictionary, lyceum is "an organization that gives public lectures, concerts, etc." That is exactly what Lyceum has done, free of charge. Many lecturers and musicians have graced Hiwassee with their presence. The Lyceum committee is represented by Barbara Arwood (chairperson), Clarence McCall, Edward Powers, Sandra Tompkins, Mary Helms, Teresa McClellan, Lowell Kirk, and Selina Duncan. Carol Luther was chairperson for the fall semester.

During the fall semester several guests presented lectures and recitals. In September, Loletta Clouse, an author from Knoxville, TN, was the first Lyceum lecturer. Also in September, ten statues, on loan from Hugh Bailey, were shown in the display case in Barker Learning Center. A pianist by the name of Andrew M. Brown presented a piano recital in October. In November, Rabbi Howard Simon presented a lecture on the "Literature of the Holocaust" and James Odom talked about "The Columbian Exchange: 1492's Biological Consequences." Accompanying Mr. Odom's lecture was a poster panel exhibit about "Seeds of Change."

The Lyceum programs were culminated during the spring semester. Ruth Golden, a soprano, started the spring season with a performance on selections from operas and a lecture. In February the Knoxville Opera Apprentices entertained the audience as well as getting people involved. They also told of their career in opera. During Black history month, Loretta Pinkard Prater spoke on



the subject, "A History of the Dynamics Affecting African-American Families." An appearance by the Tennessee Wesleyan College music faculty ended the February performances. Paul Binkley, a classical guitarist, presented a recital in April.

Barbara Arwood feels that the main purpose of the Lyceum programs is the enrichment

of cultural lives. When asked how she would sum up the programs for 1992 and 1993, she exclaimed, "Enriching! Outstanding!" She has been pleased with the positive responses she has heard about the programs. The Lyceum program was a success. The lecturers and musicians have been entertaining.

— Gidget Harrill



Above: Loretta Pinkard Prater discusses the role politics plays in the lives of African-Americans.

Left: Joe Lowry contemplates the points made by the speaker. Meanwhile, Darlene Lovelace and Shemece Smith serve food for thought.



James Odom is speechless when asked a question by Mr. Kirk.



The Hiwassee College Chorale: Front Row: Marsha Freeman, Raychelle Cassada, Susan Teague, Tracy Quick; Second Row: Ruth Newman, Jackie Craig, Verliisa Bivens, Robin Moretz, Tanya Davis, Danette Fain, Shay Petrey, Tammy Alexander, Lisa Collins, Tonya Jelf; Third Row: Mario Solano, Bart Blessing, Obed Franco-Rico; Fourth Row: Jimmy West, Jeff Meyer, Nathan Coleman; Back Row: Todd Littleton, Samuel Doane, Tony Henson, Michael Rugh.

The Shalom Ensemble: Front Row: Verliisa Bivens, Obed Franco-Rico, Susan Teague, Bart Blessing, Danette Fain; Second Row: Marsha Freeman, Robin Moretz, Jackie Craig, Selina Duncan, Tammy Alexander, Shay Petrey; Back Row: Jimmy West, Nathan Coleman, Samuel Doane, Tony Henson, Todd Littleton.



Hiwassee College Chorale



The Orpheus Ensemble: Bart Blessing, Obed Franco-Rico, Jimmy West, Samuel Doane, Tony Henson, Todd Littleton, Michael Rugh, Mario Solano.



The Harmony Ensemble: Ruth Newman, Tanya Davis, Jackie Craig, Verlika Bivens, Robin Moretz, Marsha Freeman, Selina Duncan, Tracy Quick, Tammy Alexander, Raychelle Cassada, Shay Petrey.

The Hiwassee chorale ensembles were very busy with activities this year. Each ensemble had dates they had to fulfill at various churches and other organizations. In most of the performances, Shalom, Harmony, Orpheus, and the entire choir had different places to sing and scheduled times.

Shalom had invitations to sing at Woods Presbyterian Home in Sweetwater on January 27, the AARP on February 10, the Alta Vista on February 14, First United Methodist Church of Alcoa on March 3, and Niota United Methodist Church on April 7.

Shalom and Orpheus sang at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Wilmington, Virginia, on February 28. Harmony sang at the Harmony with Nature celebration in the cafeteria on April 20 in celebration of Earth Day. The choir tour took place on March 27 through March 31 at various locations in North Carolina.

Throughout the school year, the choir sang during chapel. they sang religious songs that were very enjoyable. If they did not sing as an entire group, they would get an ensemble together and sing. If an ensemble did not sing, then individual choir members would sing either by themselves or with a friend. Either way, it was a very pleasing sound.

— Rosemary Flynn

It's a Party Goin On

Slipping on that favorite dress and choosing the perfect tie to wear was only the beginning of getting to arrive at the Homecoming Dance fashionably late.

The Homecoming Dance was a night for all kinds of Hiwassee students to live it up. Sounds of hand clapping, foot stamping, and laughter filled the air in the "Rudy" Youell Physical Education

Center. Everyone celebrated a victorious homecoming week. Many different varieties of music were spun on the turntable for the audience.

Many alumni from the class of '92 joined in the celebration. Cookies, punch, and other refreshments were available for those who needed a little more energy to dance the night away.

The Homecoming Dance was a night of pure excitement, pleasure, and reuniting underneath the stars. White and silver balloons and streamers covered the dance floor forming the perfect place to have a party.

— Denise Harris



Above: Rico swings his partner to the beat.



Upper Right: Mary Martin shows Corey Patterson her new moves.



Bottom Left: Kerry Cobb waits for her date.



Bottom Right: Yuri and Mariko enjoy the dance.

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Above: Kim Sherrod, Rosemary Flynn, and Mari Ito wait for their favorite song.

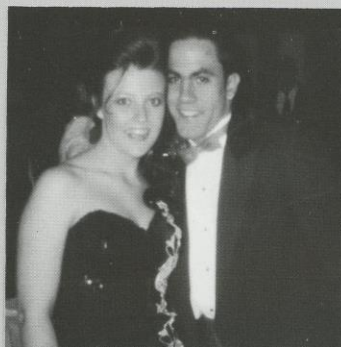
Far Left: Joe Smith and Lydel Harper show off their outfits.

Brian Nile dances with the queen of the night.





Aya Iwakura takes time to pose for the camera.



Amanda Brackins and Harry Fields "Can we get back to the food now?"



Gyota Mori and Yuka Watai are ready to rock the night away.

On April 2, 1993, the annual spring formal was held at the Tellico Yacht Club. Students were admitted free of charge. "I Will Always Love You!" was the theme. Dancing, refresh-

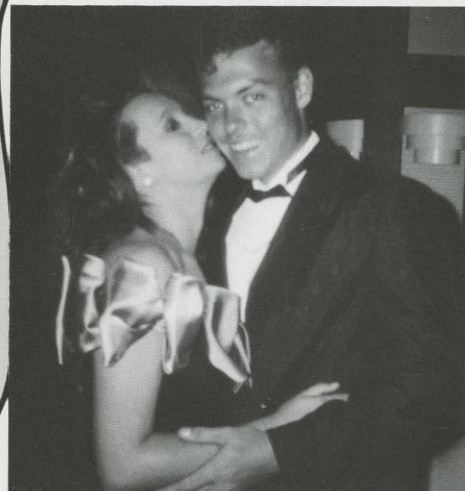
I Will Always Love You!

ments, and conversation made for an event filled evening.

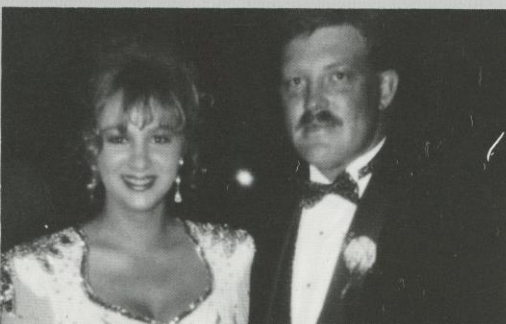
— Gidget Harrill



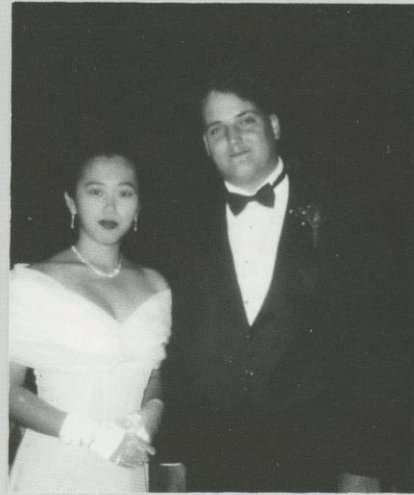
Above Left: Shunsuke Kosegawa asks Yukiko Shimizu if she would like to dance.



Above: Verlissa Bivens McCulloch whispers sweet nothings into the ear of her husband.



Left: Melissa Leslie tells her date, "No, I didn't miss class to get ready for tonight."



Above Left: Leanne Brewer, Bart Blessing, Robin Moretz and Toni Henson dance the night away.



Above: Akiko Endo and Chris Landrum try to make their way to the dance floor.



Tonya Debity tells her date to "Smile for the camera!"



James Kiger is all smiles as date Jami Wear sets on his lap.

Taking a Look at the Witch's Brew . . .

She brewed a little Batman, she cast the devil into the pot, and she took Antony from Cleopatra. Let us look at what the witch is brewing for us today. As we can see, there are many different things she has cast in her pot. The witch did not harm them in any way, she just put a little excitement into life. She brewed them into the wee hours of the night. The only light in the night was the full moon glowing, with the howling of the wind in the background. The only other noise is the music from

the Halloween dance at Hiwassee College. Some may have thought there would be bats and spider webs everywhere, but what was found was only the shrieking laughter of the students. If one did not dance, he would talk to a friend. Batman was worried if Robin would be able to join him in all the festivities. Cleopatra was worried about Antony, but little does she know that the wicked witch put him in the pot with the devil to brew their sins out. At the dance, there were activities ga-

lore. Some people dressed for the occasion in their favorite costume. Some wore originals, while others wore store bought. If one did not choose to dress up, that was fine, he could still have fun. During this festive party, the witch allowed Hiwassee's new "fraternity" be unveiled to the public eye. The Brunified Brunner boys were the hit of the party. They seem to know how to make everything fun.

— Rosemary Flynn



Above: The clown, Cleopatra, and Swamp Thing wait for Dr. Giggles.



Upper Right: Batman searches for Robin.

Right: The T.I.P. seem to be having fun.

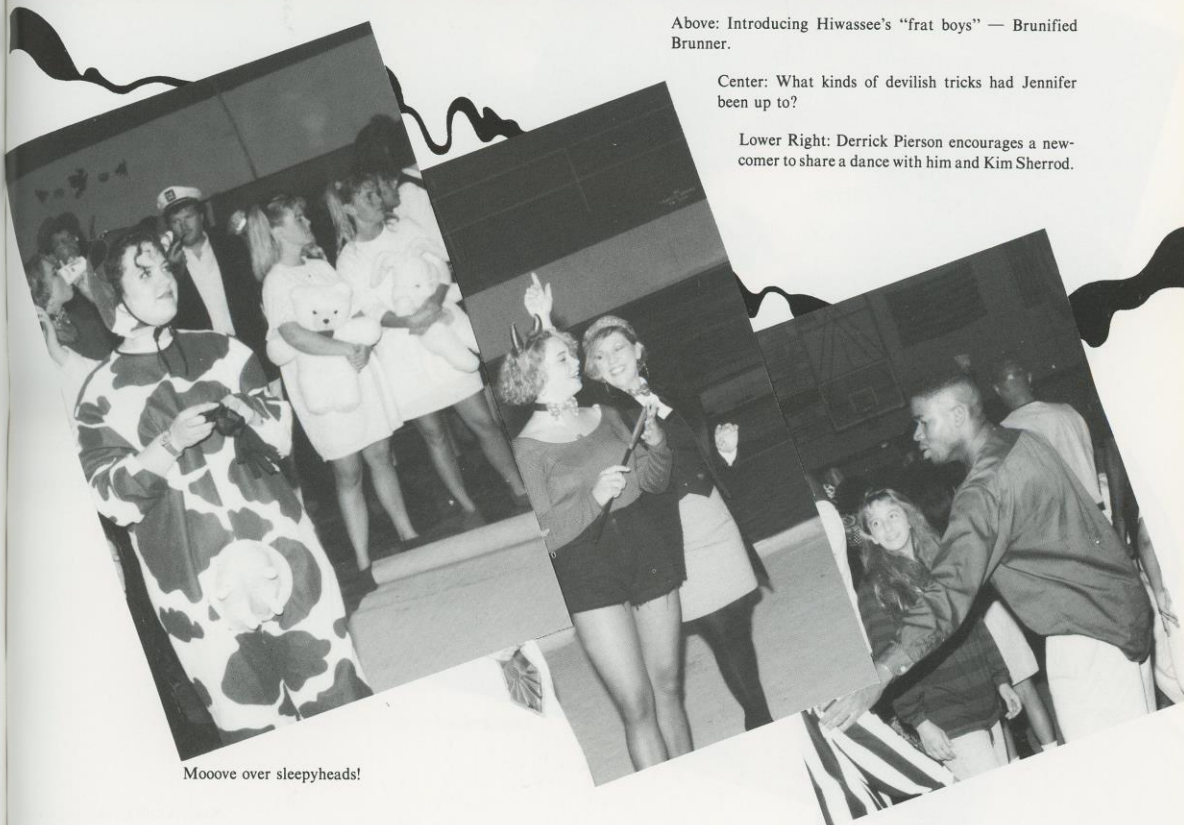




Above: Introducing Hiwassee's "frat boys" — Brunified Brunner.

Center: What kinds of devilish tricks had Jennifer been up to?

Lower Right: Derrick Pierson encourages a new-comer to share a dance with him and Kim Sherrod.



Mooove over sleepyheads!

Four Kinds of Smiles

We here at Hiwassee are dedicated to "Great Beginnings" that come from the heart; it is the make-up of Hiwassee. As a group we are eager to display our strong and compassionate character and love for our fellow students. Because we live in such close quarters and are constantly under pressure, we look for many ways to find distractions: dances, sports,

and campus organizations. Students just being themselves in dorm life, campus activities, and class periods help them learn what life on your own is all about. Sometimes it is a struggle to overcome difficulties, but through these experiences we grow. Growing up and becoming productive caring adults are our goals; that is why we work and play so

hard at them. One day when our thoughts reflect back we will remember the warmth and understanding of our favorite teacher or friend. We at Hiwassee care about each other and will always remember that it all began here, as life on campus at Hiwassee.

— Alice Rolan



Mike LaSelva says, "Hang in there!"

Kerry Cobb gives a big smile!



Jackie Craig waves a happy good morning to her friend.

Melissa Leslie takes a popcorn break.

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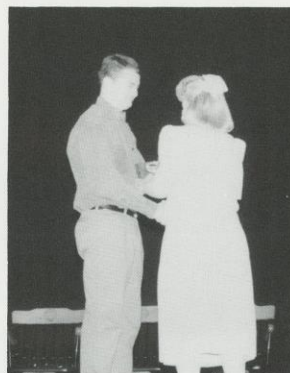
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 David C. Henderson Scholarship..... Kenny Cobb
 Plummer Christian Vocation Scholarship..... Michael Johnson
 Freshman Chemistry Award Gilbert Mamani-Paco
 Robert C. Anderson Award Aaron Clark
 American Bible Society Award Keith Todd
 Social Science Award David Moser
 Mr. and Miss Hiwassee Dennis Beavers and Alison Woodall
 Teacher of the Year Award..... Carolyn Daugherty
 Club of the Year Award Phi Theta Kappa
 Outstanding Choir Member Awards..... Bart Blessing and Selina Duncan
 B.S.U. Special Award Roger Hill
 Equestrian Awards Blayne Wilson and Kim Duncan
 Yearbook Award Denise Harris
 Academic All-Americans..... Amy Arwood, Raychelle Cassada,
 Rosa Duncan, Jim Shaw, Sherren Toomey, Jami Wear, Todd Littleton
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 Horace N. Barker Leadership Award..... Barbara Arwood
 Horace N. Barker Service Award..... Dinah Davis
 Roll of Honor..... Lucy Dail, Carol Luther, Eugene Kiger, and Bettye Coffelt
 Retirement Honorees..... Lucy Dail, Bill and Bettye Coffelt,
 Ruby Pettit
 Scholastic Athlete Award Kim Duncan
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 J.H. Brunner Award..... Kim Duncan, Rosa Duncan, Laura
 Melton, Scarlett Moser, Melissa Owenby, Kathy Matthews, Sherren Toomey,
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 Hardwick-Johnston Award Todd Littleton

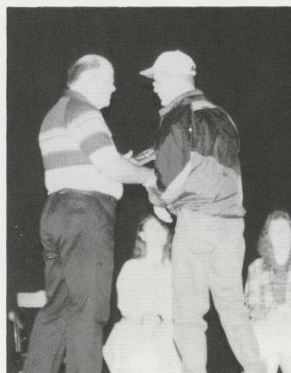
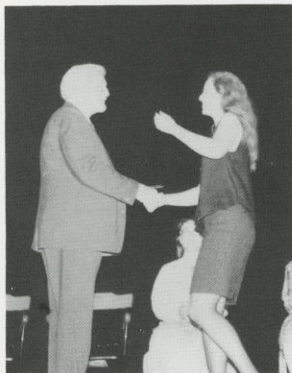
Below Left: Loys Jordan presents the Outstanding Choir Member Award to Selina Duncan. Below Middle: Jim Wright presents the Robert C. Anderson Award to Aaron Clark. Below Right: Ron Hemphill presents the David C. Henderson Scholarship to Kenny Cobb.



Geana Leslie presents the Equestrian Award to Blayne Wilson.



Dennis Beavers presents the Teacher of the Year Award to Carolyn Daugherty.





Bill Daugherty presents the Horace N. Barker Service Award to Dinah Davis.



Keith Todd presents the B.S.U. Special Award to Roger Hill.



Dr. Clarence McCall presents the American Bible Society Award to Keith Todd.



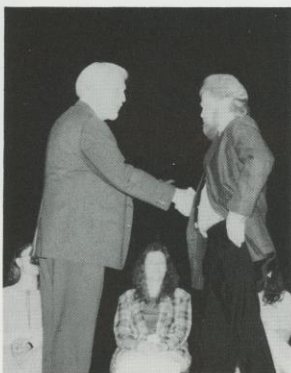
Roger France presents the Mr. Hiwassee Award to Dennis Beavers.



Lowell Kirk presents the Social Science Award to David Moser.



Art Fowler presents the Freshman Chemistry Award to Gilbert Mamani-Paco.



Loys Jordan presents the Outstanding Choir Member Award to Bart Blessing.



Retirement Honorees are Bettye Coffelt, Bill Coffelt, Ruby Pettit, and Lucy Dail.

**Sophomore
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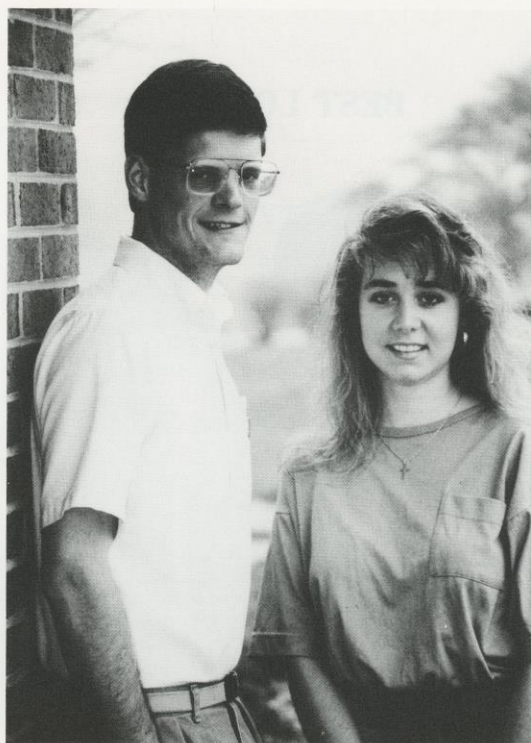
**MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED**
**Dennis Beavers and Sherren
Toomey**



BEST DRESSED
**Salena Burkett and
Matt Mason**



BEST CHRISTIAN WITNESS
Keith Todd and Alison Woodall



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Angelia Crawley and Jim Shaw

BEST LOOKING



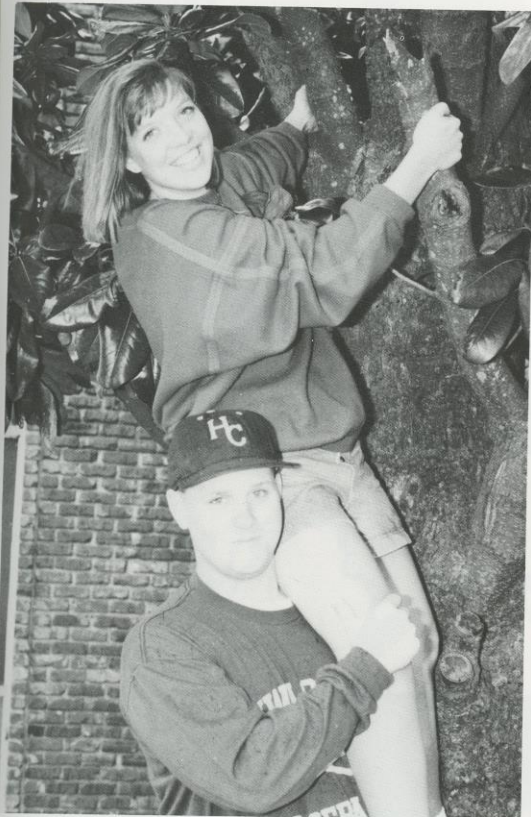
**Ashley Lawson and Heather
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MOST TALENTED



Selina Duncan and Tony Henson

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**Carlye White and Tess
McCormick**

SHYEST



**Michael LeSelva and Laura
Melton**



FRIENDLIEST
Mike Pope and
Leanne Thomas



BEST ALL
AROUND
Amy Arwood and
Mario Solano





MOST COURTEOUS
Bart Blessing and
Stephanie Smith

MOST ATHLETIC
Pam Johnston and
Damian Ingram



COUPLE OF THE YEAR

Amy Arwood and Craig Estill



Mr. and Miss Hiwassee



Emily Alison Woodall is Miss Hiwassee of 1993.

Alison's parents are Billy and Betty Woodall of Flintstone, Georgia. She is a graduate of Ridgeland High School. At Hiwassee, she was Freshman Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Secretary, and active in BSU, CSM, and the Harmony with Nature Committee. She was a part of the SGA Court for the Homecoming Queen and was Valentine Queen and MOST Leader. Alison is a member of the Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

Her major is Human Services, and she plans to become a U.S. or Foreign Missionary for the Home Mission Board. Alison was voted "Best Christian Witness."

— Sandra Tompkins

Dennis Beaver's parents are Bill and Charlene Beavers of Decatur, Tennessee. He is a graduate of McMinn Central High School. At Hiwassee, he was President of SGA and Student Representative to the Board of Trustees of Hiwassee College.

Voted "Most Likely to Succeed," he is an agricultural education major and active in the collegiate FFA, a past state officer of the Tennessee Association of FFA, and a member of the Concord Conference Leadership Training Program.

— Sandra Tompkins



Dennis Beavers is Mr. Hiwassee of 1993.

All Kinds of Characters

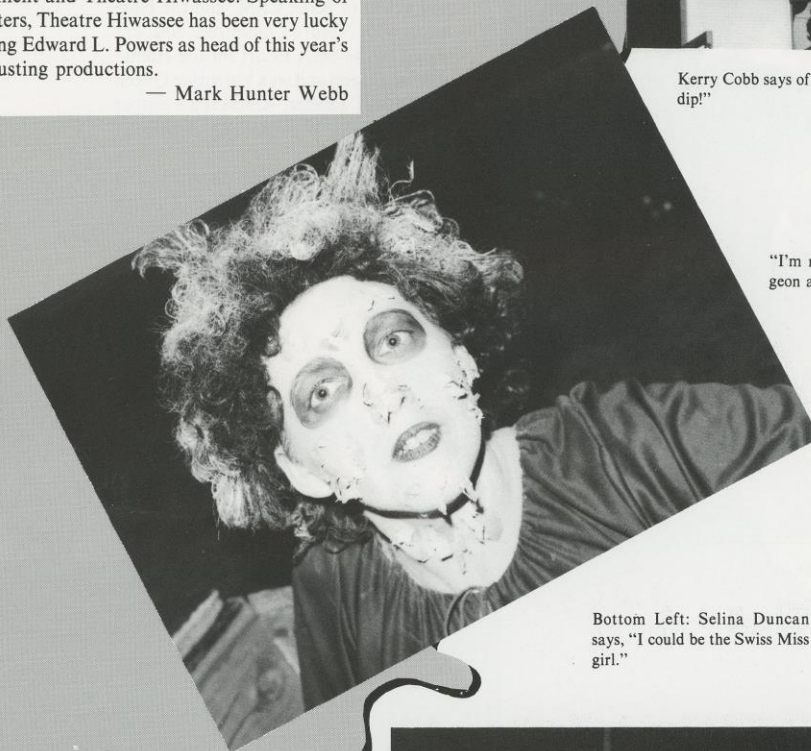
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All kinds of characters make up the drama department and Theatre Hiwassee. Speaking of characters, Theatre Hiwassee has been very lucky in having Edward L. Powers as head of this year's blockbusting productions.

— Mark Hunter Webb



Kerry Cobb says of Mark Webb, "What a dip!"



"I'm not going to that plastic surgeon again!" says Jill Green.

Bottom Left: Selina Duncan says, "I could be the Swiss Miss girl."

Bottom Right: "I feel pretty!" says Amanda Hatmaker.





Left: "I bet ya two dollars . . ." says Todd Littleton to Amanda Hatmaker.



Left: "Now I pronounce you man and wife, again!" says Dr. McCall of Mark Webb and Kerry Cobb.



Left: Burr Strader tells Shay Petrey, "Closer! Closer!"

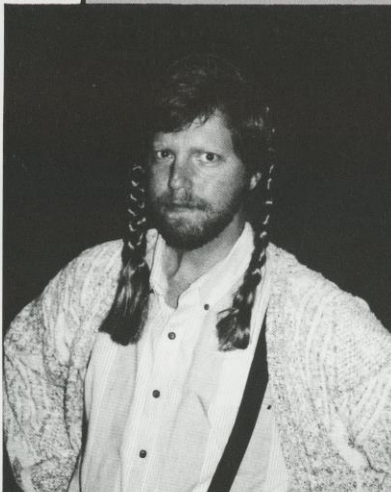
Right: Ruth Newman asks Don Thomas, "You expect ME to know!"



Below: "Oh, Darling! I hate that hat," says Shay Petrey to Todd Littleton.



Below: Selena Duncan says to Jim Kennedy, "You have something on your teeth!"



Left: "I'm not a Swedish milk maid!" says Edward Powers.



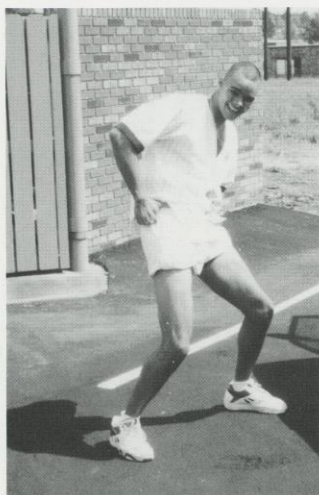
Above: "Is the play over yet?" asks Jason Powers.



Daytona 1993



Hail! Hail! The Gang's all here!

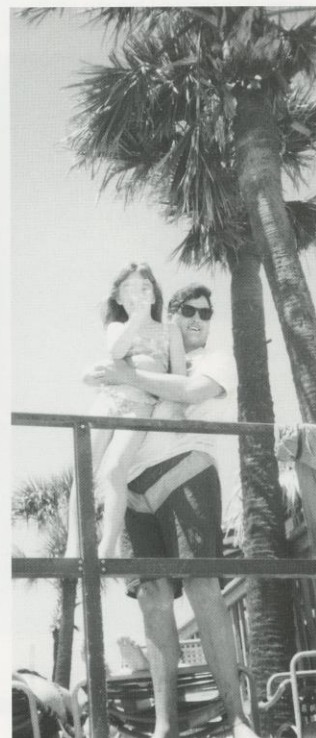


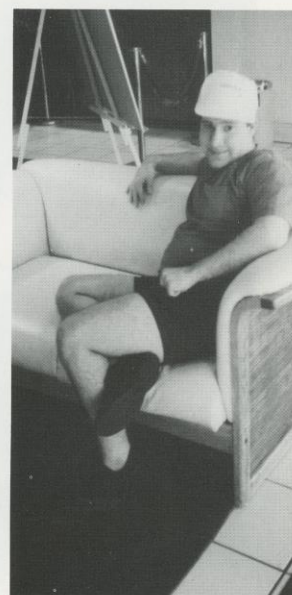
Jason Upton is giving his imitation of a Michael Jordan stance.



Above: Jimmy West, Rosemary Flynn, Denise Harris, and Stephanie Smith would like to let everyone know — "We made it! But where's the beach?"

Right: Chris Landrum shows everyone how lifting weights has made him strong.





Top Left: Rodney Cearley and Pam Johnston already know what they're having for dinner tonight . . . Lobster!

Top Right: "The Brainstorm Team" Cindy Wood, Karen Plemmons, Pam Johnston, Todd Littleton, and James Kiger claim they went to Florida to recharge their batteries for finals. Not!

Left: LeeAnn Thomas says, "I won't go back!"

Above: Bart Blessing, David Moses, Lance Cearley, and Karen Martin would walk a mile for a Krystal!

Michael LaSelva says, "I had a nice time, now I'm ready to go."



Top Left: Patiently waiting for the grub! Don Thomas and Tommy Carpenter.



Top Right: The heat is on! Master chefs Paul Barker, Art Fowler, and Mitchell Witt conjure up delightful eats.

Below Left: "Where's the beef?" says Tony Henson. Below Right: Morning comradery. Bill Wagner, Jill Green, Robert Morgan, and Jerry Hamilton start their day with a hearty meal.



Above: Reeca Lowe, Arlene Rasnake, and Conlie Rasnake pick a quiet spot to munch.

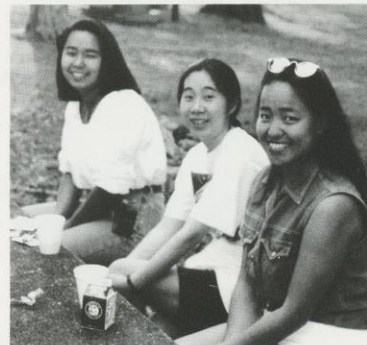


Right: Coach Hughes gives last-minute pointers for the game of life to Tim Whitlock, Damian Ingram, and Duwan Bush.

A Special Kind of Breakfast



The crowd gathers.



Ready to go! Kyoko Nakao and Yuka Watai.



All done! Missy Ward and Alison Woodall happily digesting.

Above: These students have just experienced Hiwassee's Happy Meal. Yuka Watai, Kyoko Nakao, Shuri Tsuda, Aya Iwakura, Hidetaka Hozawa, Mie Mizushima, Keiko Goto, and Ikuko Hata.

Congratulations Class of '93

Together We Walk

Into the world we come demanding and young,
Frankly, with nothing but a naked and fiery tongue.

At adolescence, arduously in ignorance we squirm
Though still keeping hope from Pandora's germ.

Forgiveness we find in the loving eyes
Of those who take the time to warm our ardent cries.

Now on this special day of graduation, May 9, 1993,
As opportunity knocks, a mature adult we hope to be.

Into this world we walk,
Together, not alone . . . we plot.

Now to embrace as the youth escapes
To the higher path, and the cycle is half.

Then it is our era to hold their young hands,
And we must do so with tenderly guided plans.

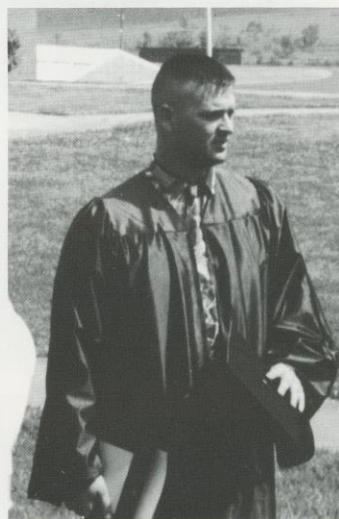
Like those before us . . .

Not alone, but together we will all walk,
We will pay our respects to the old man: "Greetings, Grandfather clock."

So now, and someday again, we must bid our good-byes,
Express our love, and wipe our eyes.

And they will know we love them, and wish them well.
The time we spent together was wonderful, and swell.

— Alice Rolan



Top: Melanie Blanton and Lori Chambers seem to ponder the challenges ahead.

Middle: Larry Lanham looks very distinguished.

Right: Jim Shaw and Robin Moretz look forward to more great beginnings.

Far Right: "Where do we go from here?" asks Tish Abernathy. Brenda Goddard answers, "Don't worry about that now."





Tony Henson is ready to go!!

A time of greetings and good-byes.



Above: Kathy Matthews and her husband — happy and proud.



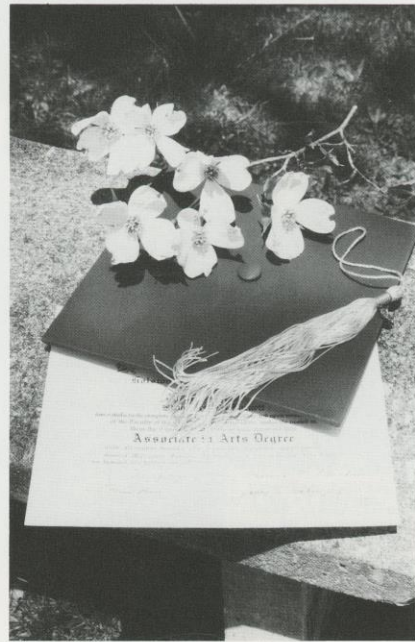
Right: Best of friends — Kristi Kaper and Pam Blevins.

Below: Carlye White and Tammy Alexander demonstrate a fond farewell.





Rita Morgan shares this special moment with friends.



Top: Maria Summitt and her students. Back Row: Minoru Yamahira, Akiko Endo, Yukiko Shimizu, Hidetaka Hozawa, Maria Summitt, Ikuko Hata, Kyoko Nakao. Front Row: Aya Iwakura, Mie Mizushima, Keiko Goto, Shuri Tsuda.

It Was That Kind of Year!

Among all of our special world events that mark our years at Hiwassee is the Democratic and Republican presidential campaign of "92." The Bush and Quayle administration vs. Clinton and Gore. Respectfully and enthusiastically, our campus took part in a mock election where some 222 students took part, and cast their "ballots." The outcome was printed in the HIWASSEAN of fall 1992.

It was the victory of the Bush administration in "88" which gave rise to a three-time term of the Republican party. Also, shown to be true by popular vote, our Hiwassee young people in "92" were in favor of a Republican presidential

seat. However, history did not repeat itself. In real life the poles showed a slight margin of 43% to 38% sway over to the Clinton and Gore Democratic party, 19% of the vote went to Ross Perot. In our own campus mock election, 52% voted Republican, 35% Democrat, with Perot and Stockdale capturing only 13% of the vote.

The outcome of the 1992 election only goes to show that the working class and the minority groups, both of whom together have the majority of say, are sick-and-tired and want a change. It is comforting to know that the majority of our students at Hiwassee are interested in making a different in our world events

by showing off a large percentage, 86% to 14%, of registered voters.

We can only hope that most of these students will continue to take our freedom of speech seriously as they grow in wisdom and experience through their adult years. Also, that they are willing to compromise together during appropriate times, for the good of all, in order to live together and accomplish the highest order of living possible. Peacefully and honestly.

Hiwassee is pleased to be able to provide this sort of foundation for our young adults by offering the opportunity to get involved through political campus clubs.

— Alice Rolan



Long may I wave! President Bush at the Knoxville airport campaigning to remain in power.



Thumbs up! It's so nice to see young people getting involved.



Bill Clinton campaigns with two lovely ladies — Tipper Gore and Hillary Clinton.



Clinton talks with Governor McWhorter about education reform while Gore is scheming about how to save the Spotted Owl.



Hillary steadies herself while her husband waxes eloquent.



Clinton poses with Judy Lee, Circuit Court Clerk for Monroe County and Delegate for Tennessee. (Thanks to Judy Lee for these wonderful pictures!)

Listen, if we win, we're gonna lick this ozone thing once and for all!

TIP Students at Hiwassee

Working with the girls in the Women's Junior College of the Tokyo Institute of Polytechnics (TIP) was certainly one of my most rewarding experiences. They took classes in Typewriting, Records Management, Secretarial Skills, English Conversation, and Reading.

Teaching the students Oral and Practical English was always fun because they were polite, friendly, funny and VERY serious about their education; I was in-

spired by their determination. We had many discussions about American life, and they taught me a lot about their culture; for this I will always be very grateful. Six months have passed since they returned to Japan, but they still write to me and express their determination to return and visit the friends they made at Hiwassee College.

— Michael Morgan



Top Right: Maki Shimada is happy to be going to class.

Middle Left: Miho Hamano danced "Cherry Blossum" in Japanese Culture Fair.

Middle Right: Mr. Kirk is reading his poem for the TIP students.

Left: TIP girls and international students are trying to organize their stuff.



TIP girls are talking with Dr. Fritz when they arrived here.



TIP girls received Gideons Bibles.



Tomoko, Junko, and Maki are eating cakes.



Mr. Shimada and Mr. Nakamura just arrived at Hiwassee.

Kind of Not What We Expected ...

Seldomly does it snow enough at Hiwassee to shut down and cancel classes. This winter was very different compared to past winters. The first snow was enough to cancel classes for the day and to go outside and play. For many, this day was used to catch up on sleep. Others spent the day outdoors to have snowball fights, sledding, or build a snowman.

The second snowstorm that hit the Tennessee Valley turned out to be a blizzard. The blizzard hit during Spring Break. Some students were stuck on campus. The storm knocked down many trees which

turned the electricity off for several days. This caused many of the residents to go without heat.

Nobody expected that the storm would be so strong. In Chattanooga, it brought thunder and then the snow began to fall during the night. This was an amazing sight to see. When residents around the valley woke up, all they could see in the distance was the snow that blanketed the ground. Children were happy that the snow came, but the adults knew that this could be trouble if it got any worse.

Area electric companies worked around

the clock to restore power to the residents. In some places, the power was not restored until a week later. This affected many residents in their day-to-day activities. In addition to the lack of power, the surrounding communities had to adjust to the hundreds of fallen trees. We had our own private snow forest.

We students at Hiwassee College would like to thank all of the electric companies' efforts to restore power to the communities.

— Rosemary Flynn



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Opposite page, Top Left: These Hiwassee females welcome the incoming snow.

Opposite page, Lower Left: Shemece Smith tries to start a snowball fight.

Center: Bill Davis is ready for snow sledding all day long.

Left: Leanne Thomas thinks to herself, "I wonder if classes will be cancelled tomorrow."

Lower Left: Kenny Cobb wonders who will snow sled with him.

Lower Right: Allison Woodall prepares to make a snowman.



Above: Tonya Jelf asks where everybody has gone to.

Right: Jennifer Jankovic waves good-bye to classes today.



Hiwassee College Campus

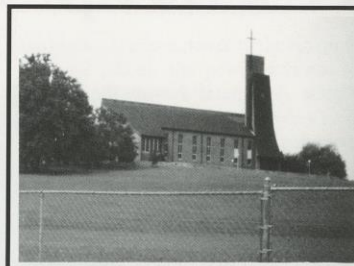
Different kinds of building blocks make up the academic environment at Hiwassee College. From red brick to yellow, from science to humanities, the opportunity to grow intellectually and spiritually — it's happenin' here!

— Sandra Tompkins

Barker Learning Center

The Barker Learning Center was founded in the summer of 1969. This building was named in honor of Dr. Horace N. Barker, who was president of Hiwassee College from June 1955 until July 1980. The building includes classrooms and faculty offices, and at its center is Butcher Auditorium, which seats 1000.

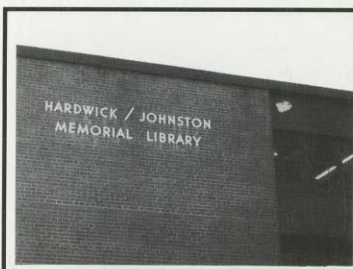
— Akiko Endo



Buckner Memorial United Methodist Chapel

The center of Hiwassee College is the Chapel. Its architecture is contemporary, and it was named in honor of Judge and Mrs. Thomas E. Buckner. The chapel is one story and has a seating capacity of 700 in the sanctuary.

— Bernice Earls



Hardwick-Johnston Memorial Library

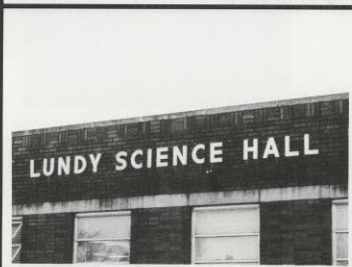
On August 14, 1954, ground was broken for the library by Mrs. J.A. Bays, Mrs. D.R. Youell, Mrs. F.B. Shelton and Mrs. Gilbert Ingle. It was Dr. and Mrs. C.L. Hardwick of Cleveland who funded the building. The Hardwicks also gave additional money for books and furnishings.

— Jimmy West

Lundy Science Hall

The Lundy Science Hall was named for Dr. C.E. Lundy, who was a member of the Hiwassee Board of Trustees. Dr. Lundy was responsible for getting the contribution for Lundy, donated by C.L. Hardwick. Ground was broken on May 31, 1959, and the building was dedicated on February 20, 1962.

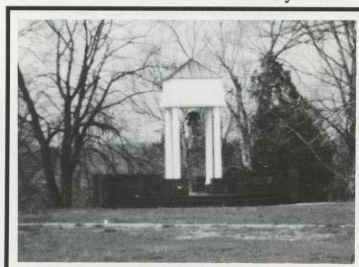
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Trotter Industrial Arts Building

J.T. Trotter, "Uncle Thad," became interested in Hiwassee College because of the emphasis placed on work. With his support, ground was broken on February 17, 1959. The building contains facilities for drafting, wood-working, architectural drawing, and electronics.

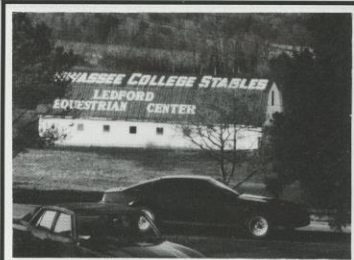
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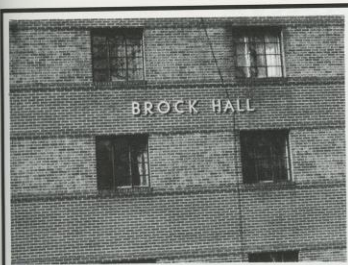


Hiwassee Bell Tower & Ledford Equestrian Center

The bell was cast in 1889, and the tower was erected in 1984. The bell used to signal change of class, meal time, and curfew. The Ledford Equestrian Center is named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Ledford. It has two stable areas, tackrooms, feed and tool rooms. There is a lighted outdoor riding arena and a 15-acre pasture area.

— Yoko Yamamoto and Miyuki Ochiai





Brock Hall

Brock Hall first became a part of Hiwassee College in 1951. It was named for Senator W.E. Brock, who gave substantial financial support to the project. The structure was renovated in 1979. The dorm now serves as a men's dorm and has a capacity of 96 students. Coach Harold Zonder serves as head resident.

— Dennis H. Beavers

Tom Black Hall

Named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black of Knoxville, this facility houses 140 women residents. It is a four-story, fireproof building made of concrete block and brick. There are a student lounge and recreation area, a kitchen, a laundry room, and some storage rooms.

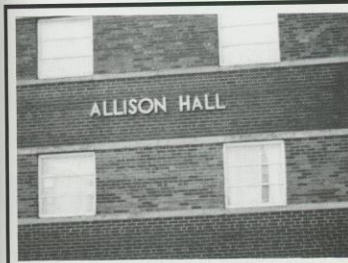
— Mari Ito



Brunner Hall

Brunner Hall was built in 1916, and it is a very old building on campus. It was named in honor of Dr. J.H. Brunner, who was the second president of Hiwassee College. In 1957, the building was completely renovated and partially fixed in 1978. The dorm can contain 84 male students.

— Yoko Yamamoto



Allison Hall

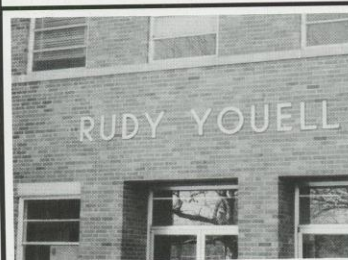
The breaking of new ground in 1964 described just what the students were doing at Hiwassee College. A gentleman by the title of Clyde F. Mack, A.I.A. architect, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, drew the blueprints for Allison Hall. The dorm was completed by 1966.

— Gidget Harrill

Rymer Cafeteria

The benevolence of the S.B. Rymer family of Cleveland, Tennessee, made Rymer Cafeteria possible. This structure was built in 1954 and totally remodeled in 1973. The lower level contains the student center, post office and bookstore.

— Yoko Yamamoto



The "Rudy" Youell Physical Education Center

The Center was built in December of 1965. It was named in memory of D.R. Youell. It contains all the modern facilities for a physical education program. There are classrooms, a basketball court, a weight room, dressing rooms, small game rooms, and offices. Its seating capacity is for more than 2,000.

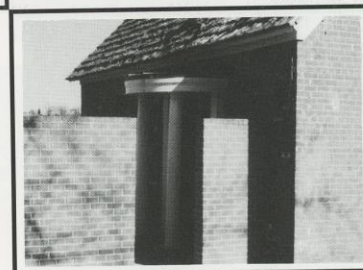
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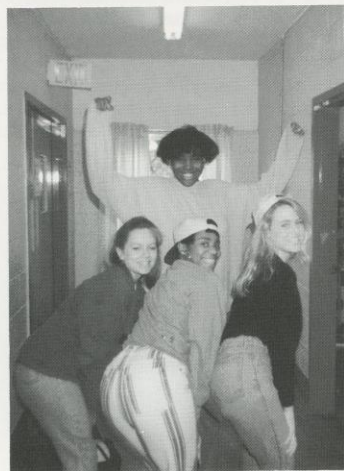
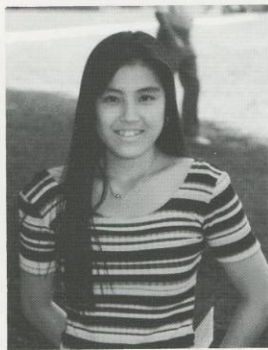
The Laycock Alumni Center and Doak House

Formerly used as a president's home, a parsonage, and a cottage for students, the Center is now a reception and entertainment area for alumni. It was dedicated in the spring of 1992 to Evelyn and Bill Laycock. Doak House was built in 1849 and is the oldest standing facility on campus.

— Gidget Harrill

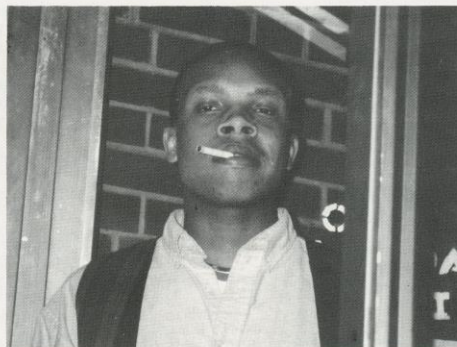
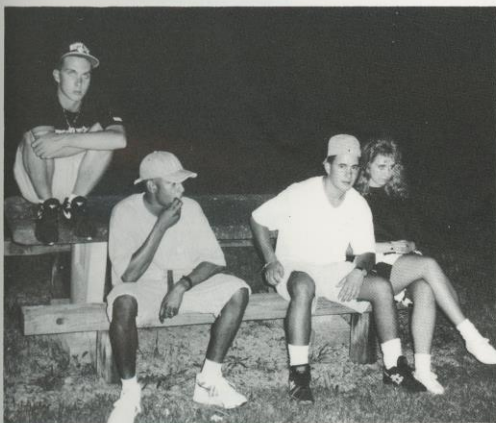
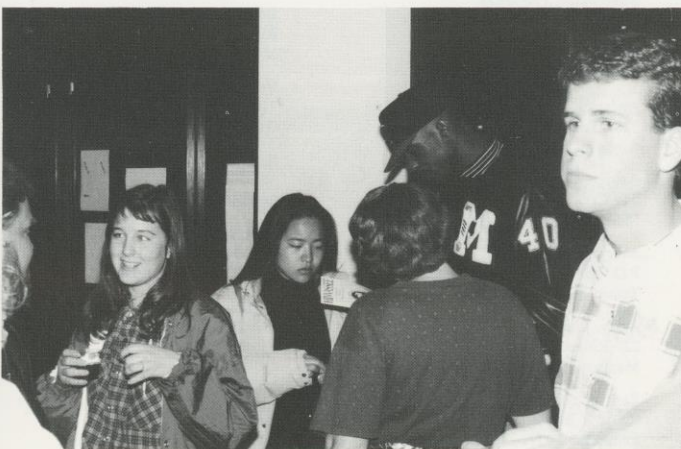
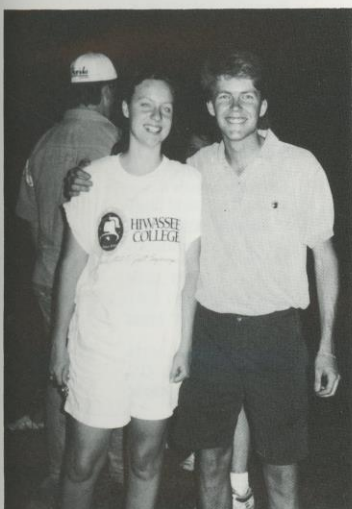


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— Denise Michele Harris

